Wednesday increasing or followed by rain in after-

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United Press

Service Director Authoriz-

ed To Take Bids for

Equipment.

**ASSURES SERVICE** 

Private Concerns Will Be

Asked To Offer

Proposals.

A movement on the part of the

city to get out of private business

to obtain new equipment, was giv-

en by Service Director E. O. Un-

capher today as the reason for the

adoption of a resolution by city:

council last night providing for the

sale of the city garbage collection

Will Ask for Bids

the present includes six teams of

It is becoming the practice of

private concerns, the service direc-

refuse which will become the prop-

While it is not the hope of the

Will Guarantee Service

ing and no advance in rates.

after a system then in use in Mans-

field. The department met an ur-

gent need and grew in favor until

there were more than 3,000 sub-

scribers. The number is lower at

present, however, Uncapher said

quests Special Session

of Legislature.

The resolution sets forth that an

40 ture of certain municipal funds and

50 that such a condition warrants and

The purpose of the special see-

sion, the resolution declares, should

be to include legislation enabling

municipalities to raise additional

64 special session of the legislature.

erty of the city at the end of 10

The resolution authorized the

equipment.

MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1932

TWELVE PAGES

By The Associated Press

Rogers, who wisecracked his

way around the world, arrived

harder to get in, all the diplo-

mate were selling scate." He

said Andrew Mellon would be

a very popular ambassador to

Great Britain "he's got money

enough to be popular any

her of commerce for the benefit of

Bheep sales totalled 545, a man

\$3.95, ataga from \$2.35 to \$2.50, and

Cattle asies augremented 146 head

dred pounds, cows from \$2.25 to

\$3.30, and cutter cown from \$1 to

Exclusive of other cattle sales.

thirty-three entres were sold, tops

from \$7.25 to \$7.75, and culls from

in Horses Bold

Sixteen horses sold from \$35 to

Kinney & France of Tiffin were

the largest buyers, their check to

the company aggregating \$1.424.04.

Boyd & Butler of Mt. Victory were

second largest, their purchases to-

Checks to all consignors were be

ing sent out this morning. Nearly

all stock sold yesterday had been

The sale was officially opened by

a brief address by Raiph T. Lewis

Col. Howard Titus of South

Charleston was the aus donser, and

Vance Hoover of Crestline was his

Gales will be held every Monday

Drowned, Must Be Found,

Prosecutor Says.

By The Associated From

drowned her three-weeks-old baby

in the Licking river may secape

trial unless the infant's body is

Prosecutor John Bolin of Athens

county announced late yesterday be

obtained a confession from Mrs.

residing on the farm of Charles

Bolin said Mrs. Kimble teld his

she threw the baby in the river a

week ago after Buker and his two

daughters advised her to disper-

of it to avoid "diagrace," He mid

she claimed Buker was the believe's

Plans were made to drag th

chance of recovering the body, as

search falls, Presecutor C. G. L.

Yearick of Licking sounty mid.

Flossie Kimbie, 32, who has

Buker near Newark.

NEWARK, O., Feb. 9 .- A mother

allegedly contessed she

shipped in trucked away by noon.

eulla selling at \$4.50.

Hghta from \$4.45 to \$5.20.

\$5.30 to \$6.50.

talling \$1.144.72.

atancea."

1,267 Head of Cattle, Horses and Sheep Bring

\$10,630 at First Sale of New Company; 75

Buyers at Terminal on West Center.

One hundred and twenty-one; ated by the sales company and its

livestock breeders and farmers, sale was spensored by the cham-

sold 1,267 head of livestock for \$10, the baby milk fund of the Com-

630 21 at the opening sale of the munity fund nutrition committee.

terminal near the stockyards yes, jority of them lambs. Lamb prices

terday afternoon. A crowd esti- were \$6.05 a hundred pounds, sec-

mated at 4,200 persons attended onds bringing \$5.50 to \$5.80, and

Seventy-five buyers, including a Five hundred and twenty seven

number of packer and order buyers hogs were sold, tops selling at

the Columbus offices of the Kroger Bulls sold from \$2.90 to \$3.70, milk

cents a pound. The beef was don- heifers from \$3.80 to \$5.50 a hun-

defensive forces chiefly to those Body of Infant, Allegedly

found.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 - WIII

THREE CENTS.

# COUNCIL VOTES SALE OF CITY'S GARBAGE

# Today

Some Bubbles Burst A Queer Weather Year Dangerous Hindu Girls War Game and Real War

HOISTE, Calif., Feb. 9-In fewer man (%) words, former Governor After E. Smith causes several where House bubbles to change her hades, while others burst, to in the political breeze no The announcement that Gov. on will accept the Democratic

some tion is not news to those

that this column, or that

understand human nature.

GOV SMITH'S announcement, orene Democratic national conventen wants me to lead, I will make the fight." menaces, especially, Gov. Property is candidacy. They come from the same state. If Smith gets New York's delegation, that will simulate Roosevelt. If Roosevelt of the year, it was learned last zets the delegation, that will elim- night. mate from the list of possible Egovetel: supporters, millions of

he gave the governorship to Roose- including all equipment which at vely and the later should not fight Smith's candidacy, now that horses, six garbage collection changed national conditions have wagons, a tractor, several trailers APPEAL reproved Democratic prospects one and rubbish wagons. thousand per cent.

Gov. Smith's few words, expresseg readiness, "to fight," puts a garbage collection departments to tew aspect on the coming campaign, and will not distress Presicent Hoover, or the Republican Ft. Wayne, Ind., as an example

IT IS A YEAR of queer weather. The ancients would have said the rods were angry. This era says sin spots are responsible, or some mean current, gulf stream, Japanm. Arctic or other has changed s direction or temperature. Here i the Mohave desert, rain is pouralfalfa is green, ahead of e, and recently there was snow. to north in the Yukon, the temperature is 50 below zero.

One thought should make us grateful. No matter what the weather above our heads, only a few miles, "absolutely žero," premils forever, more than 400 degrees below zero; no life is posable. The sun sends its heat through millions of miles of that cold either, and here we live, at ise bottom of an atmospheric ocean, like lish on the bottom of a tropical sea, protected by a blood heat that remains constant, and by

RELIGIOUS QUARRELS coninue to help Britain in India. Molammedan civilians are fighting | Hindu policemen, a few on each time. The two religions, side by make a change in this phase of the the night and were not awakened. side, hate each other vehemently, more than they hate Englishmen, reason, that they have little if any

The women of India may become Britain's most dangerous themies. Young Hindu girls, fearbe of consequences, attack their foreign rulers. Two have been sened to life imprisonment for dering an official. It is impos-We to say to what extent such an may influence history or how with for instance, the destinies of France and Napoleon were affected by Charlote Corddays killing of

OUR NAVY is playing a war Continued on Page Two

### TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday Minimum yesterday One Year Ago Today

Maximum

city council at its meeting last Minimum night went on record as favoring The Associated Press daily tem-

a special session of the state legis-Perature report.

lature for the purpose of providing Max. relief to the cities of the state in 8 a.m. Yes. their welfare work. Today The adoption of the resolution Atlanta 52 rain followed the receipt of a com-Boston 20 clear 18 part cloudy 38 munication from the mayor of Buffalo 30 Youngstown two weeks ago in Chicago 30 cloudy 46 which he urged the support of the

Cincinnati 28 clear 36 local council in obtaining a special Cleveland 28 cloudy 43 session of the legislature for relief Celumbus 26 cloudy Denter 50 clear Detroit 24 cloudy emergency exists in the state with El Paso 50 part cloudy 74 44 part cloudy 44 respect to public funds for the re-Kansas City 58 lief of the unemployed, the pay-Los Angeles 64 ment of municipal obligations, the Miami 64 cloudy 84 balancing of budgets due to the New Orleans 66 cloudy 58 existing depression, failure of tax New York 26 cloudy 48 payments and non-elastic require-48 ments of law respecting expendi-

Pittsburgh 26 cloudy Portland, Ore. 40 cloudy t Louis 36 cloudy San Francisco 48 clear rampa 66 cloudy 30 cloudy Yesterday's High ew Orleans, clear

San Antonio, clear Mianti, clear Today's Low Satisford, clear Le Pas, clear

Corntane, part cloudy

LOST 2 YEARS SCHOOLS FACE



Alvernon "Doc" Lytic (above) was released from the Nebrasks state penitentiary on a respite granted by Gov. Charles W. Bryan after serving two years for a robbery to which another man has confessed.

#### While coming as a surprise to those on the outside, the sale of the department has been under consideration by members of council and city officials since the change in administrations the first

service director to advertise for Jury Finds Minister's Daugh-Gov Smith's friends will say that bids for the sale of the department, ter Guilty of Arizona Trunk Murder.

IS MANDATORY

Defendant Displays Little ent problem, no decision was many cities to dispose of their Emotion on Hearing Verdict of Court.

tor said. He pointed to the city of Hy The Associated Press PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 9-Death where a private concern who has on the gallows has been decreed taken over the collection of for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 27incinerator for the burning of the year-old daughter of a retired mingarbage and rubbish, is building an

An all-male jury last night found her guilty of the murder of Mrs. Roi, her friend. city to be so fortunate at the pres- and specified the

ent time, the service director said death penalty. he believed a privately owned department would be able to give heard the verdict more concerted attention to the without emotion. work and would perhaps provide she was immemore modern methods of disposing distely taken to of the city's rubbish and garbage, her cell where It was emphatically pointed out her mirror and

by the director that whatever dis- | viewed herself position is made of the department, several seconds. MRS. JUDD two things would be assured sub- Sheriff J. R. McFadden ordered a scribers a continuation of services guard over her, fearing she might just as good as that now prevail- attempt to end her life.

Appeal Mandatory "We will require the new own- But before the state may hang ers to sign a service bond," the Mrs. Judd, an appeal is mandatory service director said, "which will under Arizona law. Defense counour earth ship rolls through end- guarantee a continuation of the sel said they would appeal soon

less billions of miles of fearful present service at no advance in after sentence is pronounced, Feb. While the resolution provided for Mrs. Judd's husband, Dr. Wilthe sale of the department before liam C. Judd, Los Angeles physi-April 1, a contract between the city verdict was read. Tears welled in and a Cincinnati concern providing his eyes. Her parents, the Rev. for the delivery of the garbage to and Mrs. Harvey Joy McKinnell of Bide being killed from time to a hog farm west of the city, will Darlington, Ind., had retired for

work impossible before June 1, Mrs. Judd was arrested in Los when the contract expires. The Angeles, Oct. 23, a few days after of whom they think, with some service director said the contract the bodies of Mrs. Le Roi and Miss with the new company would not Hedvig Samuelson were found in be for a longer period than three trunks at a railway station. Mrs. Judd claimed the trunks, but fied The department was organized when a baggage agent attempted seven years ago and was patterned;

Tried for One Death Mrs. Judd was tried only for the murder of Mrs. Le Roi. A second murder charge was held in abey-

The trial was largely a battle of alienists, defense alleging she was insane when she killed the two

The state alleged jealousy was the motive, asserting the young woman was jealous over the attentions paid Mrs. Le Roi by J. J. Halloran, wealthy Phoenix lumber-

### Resolution To Governor Re- STEPHENSON TAKES With the adoption of a resolution, a copy of which is to be for-

warded to Governor George White, 300 Friends See Adams County Judge Receive Oath of Office.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 9-In a supreme court chamber decorated with flowers, and surrounded by 300 friends, Judge Will P. Stephenson, today took the oath of a su-

preme court judge. Judge Stephenson, until a week ago judge of the Adams county common pleas court, succeeds Judge James E. Robinson of

Marysville, who died Jan. 27. All of the judges of the court were present as Chief Justice Carrington T. Marshall administered the oath. In the crowd of 300 to 400 friends of the judge was Governor George White, who an-

pointed Stephenson. Judge Stephenson will serve until his successor is elected at the general election next November.

80 requires for the public weifare a Cleveland Removed Training to the Control of the Co funds for charitable relief, and during the emergency, to transfer

OHIO QUEEN

Shortage of Funds Apparent As Board Makes Appropriation.

\$56,659 BELOW 1931

To Continue for Full Period This Year Will Mean Cut Next.

A total of \$472,729.95 for all purposes was appropriated last night by the city school board for the operation of Marion public schools in 1932. Of this, \$347,941 was appropriated to the general fund and \$124,788.95 for bond retirement and interest fund. Last year, the board appropriated a total of \$565,306, of which \$404,600 was for the general fund and \$160,706 for the bond retirement fund.

Short Term Probable As a result of the reduction of \$56,659 in the general fund for 1932, the schools are faced with the probability of a seven-month term this year, according to a report made to the board by Supt. George A. Bowman. The funds will not provide for school operation for more than eight months, the report stated, and the belief was expressed that the schools could not be adequately operated for more than seven months. To operate the schools for nine months this year would require the use of part of the funds ordinarily provided for the 1932-33 term, Superintendent Bowman's report stated. If this should be done, the 1932-33 term would have to be cut short. Although this plan was advanced as a possible solution of the pres-

reached by the board. The board asked \$407,350 for the 1932 general fund, County Auditor Earl Thomas, however, certified only \$347,941, the amount expected to be collected in taxes for current expenses of the schools. Of the certified amount, only \$277.590 is raised by direct taxation, being supplemented by \$49,851 from the new tax on intangibles and \$20,500 from income other than taxation, including state aid for the school for crippled children, income from tuition paid for by other school districts, federal aid for vocational departments and depository inter-

Debt Cost Lower

A reduction of \$35,918 was shown in the 1932 appropriation for bond retirement. The figure for 1931 was \$160,706, while for 1932, the amount needed is \$124.788. The actual need for bond retirement and interest charges this year is \$142,-

Some of the major shortages this year below budget requirements include one of more than \$30,000 in the personal service appropriation. In 1931, \$327,374.56 was expended for this purpose, while the appropriation for 1932 is \$293,280. In addition, the 10 per cent cut in Hugh S. Gibson, acting chief of salaries of mil persons engaged in achool work in the city school district will cut about \$30,000 from the budget from the time it went into effect last September until next

Other appropriation shortages include one of about \$11,000 in the fund for office, administrative and other supplies; \$3,000 in the fund for fixed charges, such as insurance, teachers' retirement com-

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# MARION YOUTH GOES TO CHINA WAR ZONE

James Sidenstricker, Naval Radio Operator, Ordered to Orient with Fleet.

A Marion youth may now be in the midst of the Sino-Japanese difficulties in the Orient,

James Sidenstricker, 19, was on his way to Chinese waters with the submarine division of the Pacific fleet the last his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sidenatricker of 316 Edgewood drive heard from him. ask that the armaments of all na-Young Sidenstricker had been stationed as a radio operator on a submarine tender in the Panama canal zone. The last letter writ-

ten to him by his parents was returned, notifying them that the division had been ordered to Chin- tion of armaments drew special Sidenstricker enlisted in the This question has long been a

navy in November 1929. He was a stumbling block to preparatory student at Harding High school. | disarmament work.



at Ashland, O., were so certain that Mary Ann Scarborough (above) would to their 1932 May queen that they went right ahead in February and elected her, She's from Nevs, O., and prominent in extra-curricular activities.

most of them from Marion county.

Marion Livestock Sales Co. at their

Baby Beef Brings \$234

Abolishment of Lethal Gas

and Submarines Included in

Disarmament Plan.

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the United States delegation to the

world disarmament conference, and

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening of

Germany presented to the confer-

ence today the American and Ger-

man proposals for limitation o

armaments, both differing in es

sentials from the French proposal

The American plan suggested

prolongation of the Washington

and London naval agreements; fur-

ther reduction of naval armament

abolition of submarines and pro-

motion of land disarmament by re-

stricting tanks and mobile guns.

discard of lethal gas and preven-

tion of bacteriological warfare;

protection of civil populations

necessary to maintain internal or-

der; and budgetary limitation of

expenditures for war supplies

when direct limitation has been se-

Chancellor Bruening's statement

pledged Germany, "with all em-

phasis," to advocacy of general dis-

armament "of an unmistakable

nature, such as the League of Na-

tions covenant envisaged but set

out no formal program except to

Gibson's announcement that the

United States would consent to

budgetary or financial reduction

as a complement to direct limits-

applause from the delegations.

relative status as Germany.

presented last week.

GENEVA, Feb. 9 - Ambassador

Albert Davis, representative of

# JAPS BLAST FORT

Students of Ashland college. 4,200 Attend Livestock 450 ASKED

Will Ends Tour in Time To Get SHELL Some of This 'De-Hoarded' Dough The humorist, in time fettle, insisted upon dragging all bystanders into the picture as

POWDER SUPPLY

photographers snapped him. today from Europe on the "Everywhere I went a war liner Europa "to get in on this broke out just after I left. Say, dough everybody is going to ain't these Chinese putting up dig out of their sock." a baltle. I flew hundreds of "I hear they are making a miles with a Chinese pilot, drive against hoarding." he which is taking more chances said, "and I don't want to be than Lindbergh took. I flew away under the circumover Jerusalem and though I didn't stop I could hear the He saw the opening of the waller. That was antatour disarmament conference and wailin', however, compared to it was "like the Follier, only

> Nantucket light. "I guess I'm the only gent who went to Caire without seeing the sphinx I had already seen Mr. Coolidge.

what I heard as soon as the

ship came within earshot of

ganization To Address

Business Men.

Eagles' Hall; Milk Fund

To Benefit.

developments now under way.

specially the most probable de-

needs." Funds raised by com-

than relief agencies had anticipated.

ner and will turn all profits over

SIX OF FAMILY DIE

Preschew, two miles south

he explained:

to the baby milk fund.

DISCUSS

aung Hold Firm Despite Terrific Attack.

SHELLS HIT SETTLEMENT

in Chapei Sector.

BHANGHAL Feb. 9-Japanese warships concentrated a furlous fire on Woosung forts this after-In the midst of the most inten-

Auction Opening Here C. OF C. DINNER their efforts to encircle the Chinese last flaturday, a terrifle blazt shook the Woosung fort some. Nevertheless the Chinese defenders continued to block the blasting assault tactics of the enemy, spattering wave on wave of

to Woosung creek. Unofficial estimates indicated

the number of Chinese troops defending the fort at nearly 2,000. Meating Will Be Held in comparing favorable in size with the attacking Japanese forces. U. B. Pretroyers Arrive

Word from Amoy said the American destroyer Stewart had arrived Four hundred and fifty profrom Canton, and a message from fessional and business men have Nanking said all the British womon and children there had been adbeen invited to attend a dinner meeting sponsored jointly by the vised by their consul to get out of Ohio and local chambers of com-

Japanese headquarters said they and ment market men, took part in \$4.15 to \$4.25, heavies from \$3.80 to merce in the Eagle building tonight, The address of the meeting will be given by Karl S. Kumler, field. secretary for the Ohio chamber. the enfety of foreign civilinant. Grocery & Baking Co., bought the cows suctioned at \$27 to \$48 a who will peer into the future to Shoth Hit Bettlement charity buby beef for \$234, or 26 head, steers from \$4.25 to \$5, discuss "What is Ahead for Ohio."

The international settlement of Bluenghal was struck by shells Mr Kumler will discuss Ohio from both Japanese and Chinese gung today as a fleroe artilleep duel raged over the Chapel sector. velopments in the tax situation and At least one foreigner and several will explain the Ohio chamber's ex-Chinese refugees were injured...

bringing \$8.40 to \$8.60, seconds tensive program in this connection. wife of a detective inspector in Ohio chamber's activities in protecting business, including agriculperative it is that this work con- street.

tiour." Kumler declared yesterday ipon his arrival here to help compiete arrangements for tonight's and got behind a tree. "As I crouched," she said. "Total savings of more than \$40,

ness between 1828 and 1931 through came a rain of dust and earth. When I recovered from the shock. the activities of the Ohio chamber." Regarding the relief situation in away from which had come the Ohio, which he said may occasion shower of earth. Had I been on a special session of the legislature, the other side of the tree I surely Mr. Kumler expressed the belief would have been killed. Two methat "relief money raised in local for trucks were wrecked by the excommunities in Ohio is sufficient | plosion." in most cases to take care of the

Eleven shells, mostly duds, land-

Chinese shells aimed at Japanese infantry in Honkew park, within since the mild weather has made i the reivel burden less than it would the settlement. fell short and have been during severe weather, wounded several Chinese refresers. also esusing much property dam-The nutrition committee of the age. Civilians immediately seacu-

community fund will serve the din- sted the area. Turn Back to Chanci turing the Woosing forts, had IN BURNING HOME on the Chapel sector for the

salty attack

into the burning home to save her children, but periched with them.

HAZLETON, Pa. Feb. 5-Five

# Chinese Defenders of Woo-

Least One Foreigner Wounded as Battle Rages By The Assectated Franc

noon and one of their projectiles blew up a fort powder magazine, but the Chinese defenders conlinued to cling to their defenses. sive action of the Japanese offshore offensive since they began

Field Secretary of Ohio Orbullets on the Japanese who tried to lay down a pontoon crossing in-

had instructed commanders of all their forces to avoid all friction with American and other foreign troops, and to be most eareful for

Mrs. Harry Robertson, British

the municipal police force, was ture, from oppressive taxes in the wounded slightly by a Japaness part, and still fewer see how im- shell which burst near her on a Who nuffered little ill affect from

her taste of warfare. She said she heard the projective him over her monopole have accrued to Oblo bust-

felt a terrific expission and there I name a large crater a few feet

ed in the French consession. munity funds and from taxation in number fell not far from a public anticipation of a severa winter school for girls, just owiside the should be much better preserved settlement

# CHURCH PROGRAMS FOR LENT PLANNED

Ash Wednesday Services in Marion Will Mark Open-

St. Mary's Catholic shurch will night during Lont, beginning Ash

# FORMER CONVICT IS HAROLD WILSON, 46, PARDONED BY WHITE

Respected Resident of New Jersey, Fugitive 16 Years, Restored to Full Citizenship.

said the ex-Obio prisoner was a re-

specied resident of Auburn Terrace,

N. J., and presented petitions bear-

ing the names of virtually every

a typewriter. He was convicted

and sentenced to the Ohlo peniten-

tiary. Four years later he was

transferred to the London prison

farm, a branch of the penitentiary,

and the same day. June 12, 1916, he

Nothing was heard from him un-

"Under normal conditions the

wood stealing would have attracted

my attention," the governor said.

Woman, 66, Dies.

PROSPECT, Feb. 9-Mrs. Ma-

tilda Richmond, 66, who moved

here last December from Mariboro,

Pay \$1.00 and Stop

New Medicine Guaranteed to Free

Your Muscles and Joints in Less

than a Week or Money-Back

Your muscles and joints limber up.

Menney & Cooper wants every

Springs

Malo Bros.

J. & J.

Gauze

Bandage

rheumatic suffering .-- Adv.

J. & J. Adhesive,

J. & J. Gaure,

4"x5 ya. ......

1 yd. x 5 yd. ......

Tek Tooth Brush and Colored

**GALLAHER'S** 

Cut Rate Drug Store

lame muscles.

helping a destitute friend."

walked away.

clean as Signor's.

and city council of Pine Hill.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. S-Lamont Signer. Pine Hill, N. J., school board member, whose act of kindness led to his arrest and discovery that he was an escaped Ohio convict, today was granted a full pardon by Governor George White.

minutes to write the state of Ohio's steeling the firewood he was gath- Charles Wilson, railroad freight case against Signor, off the books. ering for a man who was in desti- agent here for many years. He He announced his decision at the tute circumstances. He was finger was born in Marion on March 2close of a statement by C. Lawrence printed and the tell tale marks sent 1885, to Charles and Dora Ruehr-Gregoria, attorney for Signor, who to police and prison authorities ing in Seattle, Wash.

#### How Sensible Folks Conquer Rheumatism

An inexpensive prescription that starts to drive uric acid poisons from body in 24 hours.

Stopping the almost unbearable agony in joints and muscles with opiates or pain deadening drugs is easy-it's even worse than taking i strong drink to drown your sorrow and bury your worries.

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Allenru guarantees this joyful result so why not get an 85 cent bottle from Henney & Cooper or any modern druggist with the distinct understanding that it must do just as this notice states or money back .-- Adv.

# Valentine Greetings

New Patterns - Fine Sentiments for mother, sweetie and friends. Also comical valentines

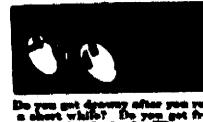
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Pay a Little Each Week C. M. BOOKWALTER OPTOMETRIST AT



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Dry

Cleaned

and

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NTHONY'S

aundry & Dry Cleaners SIMPLY DIAL

# IS CLAIMED IN CUBA

Former Marion Man Dies Following Operation in Havana Hospital.

Harold Sanford Wilson, 46, nacitizen of Auburn Terrace, the Pine tion in a Havana hospital on Hill school board and the mayor Feb. 5. Word of his death was received here this morning by relativitie and Mansfield and Cleveland. Signor was arrested at Pine Hill tives.

Governor White took only a few when a farmer accused him of He was the son of the late

throughout the United States. At Mr. Wilson had lived in Cuba the Ohio prison they were recog- for more than five years, acting as agent for the Wells-Fargo Express Signor was arrested in Summit Co. on Feb. 1 of this year he county, Akron, in November, 1912, was transferred from Camaguey to for stealing a bag which contained Havana.

He was a member of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. According to telegraphic communication, Masonic funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Havana, after which the body will be sent here for burial in Marion

Besides his widow, a native of til he was arrested in New Jersey. Spokane, Wash., he leaves six In granting the outright pardon, aunts and an uncle. They are Governor White said he desired to Misses Elizabeth and Marie Reuhrrestore to full citizenship a man mund of west Church street, Mrs. whose record since escaping was as Emma Herzer of west Church street, Mrs. John Merrill of Seattle. Wash, with whom his mother is living, Mrs. Emma Harvey of south Vine street, Mrs. Charles Clark of east Center street and "But in these times, I see no reason Wallace Wilson of east Center to bring him back to Ohio for street.

## CHURCH PROGRAMS FOR LENT PLANNED

died this morning at her home on Ash Wednesday Services in the Hoskins road. Heart trouble caused her desth. The body will be Marion Will Mark Opentaken to Marlboro Thursday for the ing of Season.

> Continued from Page One to his body. During the entire season of Lent, Catholics in imitation Christ, are invited to perform ertain spiritual and physical mortifications such as fasting from certain kinds of foods and abstaining from the use of meats on specified days, to make amends for bank. sins of the past and to strengthen

them against future relapses. Think of the joy of again being Ash Wednesday will be celebrated free from all rheumatic aches and pains, stiff, swollen joints or sore, in St. Paul's church with holy communion in the chapel at 7 a. m. That joy should be yours—a \$1 bottle of Ru-Ma. to be had at any with a shortened form of morning prayer, Litany and penitential ofdrug store, is absolutely guaranteed to stop all misery in your fice at 10 a. m. in the chaple. At muscles and joints, caused by 7:30 p. m. in the church the choir rheumatism, in less than a week will have evensong services, followed by a sermon by the rector, Ru-Ma eases pain the first day. Rev. S. S. Hardy.

Each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. swelling vanishes, aches and twinges disappear, away go limp-ing and hobbling. during Lent, guest preachers will deliver sermons at St. Paul's church. Holy communion will be houmatic sufferer in this city to celebrated each Thursday at 7 a. m. try Ru-Ma and guarantees money St. Paul's Program back if it does not stop all your

During the season St. Paul's will conduct the usual Sunday services. Each Tuesday the celebration of holy communion will be held at 10 a. m., followed by an all day sewing by women of the parish on behalf of the social service work of the church. Luncheon will be

served at the parish house. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor of St. Mary's church, has arranged a series of Sunday night lectures and Tuesday night sermons. To stimulate devotion and help the Catholic to better appreciate the value of the immortal soul and its eternal destiny, the church in addition to inviting her members to personal penances, has

devotions of the Way of the Cross and lectures and sermons, The Way of the Cross, commemorating the scenes of the passion of Christ from the time of His condemnation to His death, will be held each Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Father Spickerman has outlined the following Sunday night lecture topics: Feb. 14, "Why Religion"; Feb. 21, "A Loving God -a Plea for Service"; Feb. 28, "Who Rules?—The Authority of the Church"; March 6, "Society's Downfall"; March 13, "An Old Church in a New World"; March 20, "What Wa Belleve.'

The Tuesday night sermons will be given in the following order: Feb. 16, "Where Are We Going?" Feb. 23, "Hindrances to Man's Salvation"; March 1, "A Merciful Jesus"; March 8, "Union in Christ"; March 15, "What God Hath Joined"; March 22, "A Crying Need"; Good Friday, March 25, The Passion of Our Lord.

#### TO HOLD SERVICES

Private funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon for Nancy Jane Brooks, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith of 519 east Church street.

The baby lived two and a half hours after a Caesarian operation Mrs. Brooks' condition was reported as good this morning at the hospital The mother was formerly Miss Gertrude Smith. The funeral will It's a clean, uniform, evenbe at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. H. L. Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be

# made in Marion cemetery. Best Remedy is Made

At Home To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky of gray and does not rub off.

#### BUCYRUS INCLUDED IN MOTOR ROUTES

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8-Federal Express Inc., of Toledo and the tri-State Motor Freight Corporation authorized by the state utilities commission to establish lines in

Federal express was authorized to establish lines between Indiantive of Marion, died yesterday apolis, Ind. and Columbus; Inmorning in Havana, Cuba. He dianapolis and Wheeling, W. Va. underwent an appedicitis opera- Fort Wayne, Ind., and Toledo; Dayton and Wapakoneta; Cambridge and Massilion; Bucyrus and Belle-

> The Tri-State company was authorized to establish lines between Cincinnati and the Michigan state line, north of Toledo; Cincinnati and Garrison, Ind.; Columbus and Michigan state line and Zanesville to the Indiana state line at Westerville, Ind.

Shortage of Funds Apparent As Board Makes Appropriation.

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pensation and tuition to other school districts; \$2,500 less in the fund for contract and open order service, such as electricity, telephones and repairs to school buildings and an appropriation of about \$300 this year in the capital outlay fund, where normally from \$4,000 to \$10,000 is appropriated. This fund is for the purchase of new equipment, replacement of old shall Ed Fritch. and other capital expenditures.

Allowed Minimum When the budget commission met last fall to set the tax rate, it allowed the schools only the minimum required by law, namely 4.85 mills within the 15-mill limitation in addition to the three-mill levy voted a year ago last fall With the 3.32 mills allowed for the ! debt service fund, the total school | tack on Hawail. Our fighting ships rate for 1932 is 11.17 mills. This and aircraft carriers are there, fgure for 1931 was 10.7 mills. The county tax duplicate has been re- | sending shrapnel into the air duced from \$48,251,220 in 1931 to bombarding ships, All exciting about \$37,900,000 this year, thereby and interesting, but less interest reducing the income, although the ing than the real war in China. mill rate is higher.

The city school board ended the 40,000 fighting men to subdue fiscal year Jan. 1 with all bills paid China, with the help of airplanes and a balance of \$15,000 in a closed bombs and presumably, if neces-

After disposing of the appropriation measure, the board designated MAN IS FINED \$100, the Marion county bank, the Fahey Banking Co. and the National City Bank & Trust Co. as depositories for school board funds on their bids of two per cent interest.

year will be as for the last three duty. or four years, the Friday and Mon-

bers of the library board are Henry from him, it was charged. True, president, J. D. Williamson, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fillmore Young, Dr. F. A. Stengel and Miss

Louise Cunningham, The school board will next meet March 14 at 7:80 p. m. in the office of Superintendent Bowman in Harding High school.



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## CHARGES ARE FILED AGAINST CHAPMAN

of Anderson, Ind., today were Almendinger Has Fractured Skull as Result of Prospect Fight.

> The filing of an affidavit charging Greer Chapman, 24, of Prospect with assault with intent to wound or kill and the discovery through an X-ray examination that Earl Almendinger, 22, whom Chapman struck over the head with a baseball bat, is suffering from a fractured skull were today's developments in the grudge fight Sunday afternoon in a Prospect pool room in which Chapman and Almendinger figured. Chapman pleaded not guilty to

the charge last night when ar raigned before Mayor G. F. Gast in Prospect. A preliminary hearing will await the outcome of Aimendinger's condition. An investigation conducted last night by county authorities disclosed that Chapman wielded the baseball bat when three, headed by Almendinger, threatened him and started to attack him.

An X-ray photograph shows \* one-inch crack in Almendinger's the Chinese losses were heavier skull where the bat fell, on top of still. the head above the right eye. His condition was reported as "fair" at City hospital this morning.

witnesses last night, the grudge shelling of the last two days. fight between the two centered! around the affections of a young woman. Sunday's fight followed a fight nearly a year ago.

Chapman has been released on bond. The affidavit charging him with assault was signed by Mar-

# Arthur Brisbane's

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game based on a supposed air atfighting our imaginary enemies Japan proposes to land eventually

# SENTENCED TO JAIL

sity should arise, poison gas.

GALION, Feb. 9-Sid Croy of this city was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to the Crawford The board set Feb. 22, Washing- county jail at Bucyrus for 60 days ton's birthday, as a school holiday when he was arraigned Monday afin view of the bicentennial and also ternoon in mayor's court on asthe elsteddfod here on that day, sault and battery charges and for The annual spring vacation this interfering with a fireman on

The charge was filed by Lester dy before and after Easter, March G. Kunkel, minute man of the local fire department. Kunkel re-The resignation of S. H. DeLong | celved a broken nose and other inas a member of the board of juries from Croy during the fire library trustees was accepted, with at the Dr. C. S. Kirk residence Mrs. Herman Rhu being appointed Sunday, Croy, who was at the city to serve out the two remaining building when the fire alarm was years of the term. Superin- sent in, went to the fire on the tendent Bowman, whose term as a fire truck. When the truck stopped member of the library board ex- at the Kirk home, Croy took a pired yesterday, was reappointed chemical tank, and struck Kunkel for a seven-year term. Other mem- who attempted to take the tank

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sionary programs was the high Marion county Methodist meeting tion of \$1 paid each of the directors, yesterday at Epworth church. The meeing as held to sponsor the spirit of brotherhood among Marion county laymen and ministers of missionary problems.

Last night Rev. M. Wells Branch who served 24 years as a missionlary in India, and E. Dow Baneroft, associate secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood, gave talks. Rev. Mr. Branch gave an interesting talk on India, its people and customs, and Mr. Bancroft spoke on the need of brotherhood.

### JAPS BLAST FORT POWDER MAGAZINE

Chinese Defenders of Woosung Hold Firm Despite Terrific Attack.

Continued from Page One nese losses were heavy, but insisted

The village was a wreck. Buildings that escaped bombardment by

the warships' guns over the week-According to statements given by end were reduced to ruins by the A group of 350 United States soldiers, men of the Thirty-first infantry, second battalion, relieved the Royal Scots fusiliers in a milewide sector on the north boundary of the International Settlement during the day.

They saw action immediately. Bombs and anti-aircraft guns began booming as they took their posts. The Japanese had begun an air raid over Chapei.

### DIRECTORS OF BANK SUED BY SHOVEL CO.

Petition Says Deposits Marion National Were Guaranteed by Officials.

The Marion Steam Shovel Co. asks judgment for \$30,000 against directors of the Marion National bank in a suit filed in common pleas court yesterday. H. B. Hanc. H. T. Gracely, Frank A. Huber John J. Hane, Willis L. Warner. Benjamin R. Prichard and W. N. Harder were named defendants. On Dec. 10, five days before the bank was turned over to the

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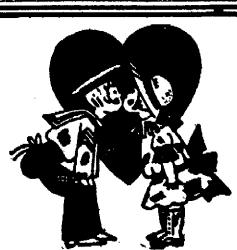
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comptroller of the currency for isquidation, the directors guaranteed payment of the shovel company's deposits in return for the company's agreement not to withspot of the afternoon session of the draw its account, and in considera-

according to the petition. Payment of the company's deposits in an amount not to exceed \$30,000 within 30 days if the bank the denomination, and to study at any time failed to pay the company's deposit on request was guaranteed in the agreement, the petition states.

The company's deposits amounted to more than \$30,000 when the bank closed Dec. 15, and the directors have failed to pay the guaranteed amount, it is charged. The law firm of Guthery, Strelitz

& Guthery represents the Steam Shovel company.

AUGENSTEIN FACES CHARGE IN COURT

Walter B. Augenstein, 21 of 784 Davids street was released in manicipal court this morning on he own recognizance for a hearing a 9 a. m. Feb. 16, on a reckless driv. ing charge following an accident lest June.

The affidavit for Augenstein's an rest was filed in municipal coun by William S. Stout, who charges that a machine he was driving co. lided with his car. Augenates pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge W. R. Martin.



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graffic congestion on tification school maintained by the rect, the enlargement of state at the London prison farm. rison in order to separate for a week in order to familiarize sidditional automobiles or himself more thoroughly with the ial overhauling of those se, and the purchase of eded equipment, were praise of the work being done by suggestions contained in the school boys' traffic patrol. al report of Police Chief Marks, submitted to signs, both the overtime parking the chief. He suggests placing

inging of route 4 through speed limit signs at all roads leadswitching the crossover ing into the city and at the parks. leve much of the traffic the boulevard is a hazard to chil-Center between Pros- dren in the park. Main, the chief believes, the chief points out that eliminate two bad turns. Wants Bigger Prison

to prison is in bad condia report said. As many as 60 ometimes crowded into con room which measures fret. Although many of lodgers" they must have inter months, and the conditions are bad, the are also in bad condi- proper attention to inside details.

says, the sanitary equipout-of-date. New bunks are ded, the supports of some now in use have rusted He also urges a larger com in order that prisoners the same crime, can preventing their fixmg m mibis before being ques-

The automobile equipment of the arran ment is listed by the chief as run Battek sedans, a Jordan and two Forths, one of the Buicks, the ardan and one of the Fords havmg heen abandoned cars for which re department has never found where Two plans for improving re equipment were suggested by the court. They were the purchase

of two new light cars and the overbailing of the Jordan for heavy work, such as towing cars, conducting raids, etc., at an estimated cost 131305 or repairing one of the Forus now in use, the purchase of a new light car, and overhauling of the Jordan and Buick at an esti-Signal System Bad

If neither plan is feasible at the time, the chief asks that the (3) show owned by the department be ever hauled. New clutches have tern installed in two of the cars he the chief without cost to the or, he says in the report. The cutelies were donated by the Mar-

goed in 1917 and is owned by the populate company, the city payfor \$5.75 monthly rental for use The finger print and bureau of

itentification department was also defiated inadequate by the chief. The system, now in use he said, is home made and practically worn nd. Although its presence as a pair of the department equipment is made mandatory by a state law. comparatively little money has heer, spont on its development. He asks that one of the dock sergents be permitted to attend a

#### GAS THEFTS BRING \$10 FINES FOR TWO

Then their pleas of guilty to a

charge of stealing gasoline, Wilsan: Watson, 22, and Rodney lleach 29, the latter of 906 Oak Oras grenue, were each fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge W. R Mattin yesterday afternoon. Third said the men were caught title act of syphoning gasoline West car parked on Union street death after 2 a.m. Monday. Three

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The Pleasant township farmer's institute which will open in the DR. SAWYER TO SPEAL centralized school Wednesday morning will close Thursday night with the presentation of a play responding of route 4 in order finger print and bureau of iden. "School Daze" by local talent. Proceeds from the play, it has been announced, will be used to help finance the institute.

Mrs. Byron Rice, who will play: the part of Miss Mary Snodgrass, a school teacher, will head the cast. Other members will be Her-Hoopman as Daisy Thatcher, Mrs. Center to Columbia especially at McKinley park where Mrs. Otis Rider as Hilda Wetzel, begin their terms. Mrs. John Holiday as Sadie the route follows Pros- port for the appointment of two Myron Cromer as Gertie Gordon, quet and talk. to Center where it turns men to replace E. E. Cleveland Harry Hoch as Oswald Gray, Stan-Main and thence north. In and R. B. Wayland and calls the ley Hoopman as Reginald Cooper, SOME WOMEN to reducing the traffic on attention of council to an ordi- John Holliday as Percy Prudden. nance passed several years ago Merle Young as Tim Grady, Walwhen the number of patrolmen ter Moyer as Steve Clark, D. C was placed at 20. There are at Cope as Peter Sampson, Guy Dalthe present time but 12 patrolmen, ton as Jim Logan, Harold Patrick as Tom Brown and William Zieg The appointment of a lieu-as a foolish boy.

# also suggested by the chief, who FOR LONGER PERIOD pid liver.

city council at its meeting last night, it is probable that a change will be made in the hours of the planes in the latest styles, both Four railroad A communication riesuse the system and tone up the grands and uprights. Also a large from the company asking that liver Adv. to 11 p. m. was presented to council Adv.

last night. It was approved. The purpose of the change, it was to have a watchman on the crossarrives shortly after 10 p. m.

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Thomas, Mrs. Harvey Lust as Myers will furnish music for a The chief also asked in the re- White Rose, a Negro girl, Mrs. dance which will follow the ban-

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> cently made an audenment in probate court for the benefit of showing liabilities of \$24,800 75 and pany.

federal court at Toledo by the com-

The Smith Agricultural Chemical \$1.922.77, the Ohio Farm Bureau the end of Woodrow avenue, with The Waldo elevator, which re- Service Co. with a claim of \$582.5% (he instrument panel scratched and and E. O. Buchesia, Inc., with an broken. Police believe the damage account amounting to \$34.50 forced was malicious. the company into bankruptcy procreditors, has been forced into in credings. Edward Bender and Ben voluntary bankruptcy. A schedule Klingel are partners in the com- no grades nor has it had any fail-

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titr's Fate Nearly Tracte A mother told the doctor: "We worried over our daughter's grow, ing wildness after she steveloped goitre. Imagerous escapades with the most questionable companions. She seemed to have lost her semans. "Then your book arrived Blue was glad to try the home treatment

advised, for with all her wildness she was blue and miserable. Her maitre left. She is cheerful, healthy and contented with normal piece, ures. She is soon to be married to her childhood's chum

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load to a suicidal mania, so that she attempted to cut her three Another woman had the most terrifying visions and had to be sent to an incane saytum. Yet when her guitre was ended her mind be came normal, in fact, investigators sellers that before snyone is by

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# A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Mutt and Jeff Club Has Dance, and Supper Party

DECORATIONS and appoint ments suggestive of St. Valentine's day were carried out for the dance and supper menu when members of the Mutt and Jeff club held their pre-Lenten dance jast evening at Schwinger's hall. About 30 couples danced to a program played by Kalt's dance band of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. LaMarche were chairmen of the committee for the dance.

MRS. GEORGE H. VAN FLEET entertained members of the Wednesday club and two guests, Miss Florence Saiter and Mrs. Frank J. Longshore at cards this afternoon at her home at 477 east Church street. The members and guests met for luncheon at Hotel Harding preceding the cards.

Eighty-Sixth Anniversary Colebrated at Dinner

Miss Callie Retterer of Claridon entertained at dinner Sunday honoring the eighty-sixth birthday anniversary of her father, Jacob Rettable.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. John Oborn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Retterer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Retterer and family, Mrs. Tillie Retterer, Mrs. Muriel Oborn, Miss Caroline Oborn, Philip Retterer, Calvin Oborn, Jerry Porter, Will Retterer and the guest of



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business session it was voted to study modern literature next year. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Martin Verberg of Marion avenue.

Woman's Club Presents Program

"The Peaceful Settlement of International Disputes" was the program topic presented at the meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George B. Scofield of Bellefontains avenue. Mrs. Charles Allen presided as leader and presented the topic, "Alternatives for War." "Resume of the Efforts in the United States for International Arbitration," was presented by Mrs. W. N. Harder and Mrs. Laura Dombaugh discussed "Arbitration Conferences." "The Hague Conferences, 1899 and 1907" was the topic presented by Miss Grace Durfes and Miss Jeannette Fite discussed "The United States and the Hague Conferences." The terer. A birthday cake, lighted by club will meet Feb. 15 with Mrs. 36 candles, centered the dinner Laura Dombaugh of north State

Altrurian Club

Is Entertained Facts about Lincoln were given in response to roll call at the meeting of the Altrurian club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Klunk of east Center street. The program included a paper, "Dixie Land," by Mrs. B. R. Felt. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Barnes of Boone ave-

Mothers Are Guesta

The Age of FAT

Need No Longer Be Feared

at Speakers Club Meet Members of the Little Speaker club entertained their mothers at a delightful party last evening at the home of their teacher. Miss Jean Drake of 307 Silver street, John Coulter, president of the club, extended the welcome to 23 mothers. The program was as follows: "At the Movies" and "Extingulahed," Elaine Long; "The Favorite," Jean Neyhart; "Grandma's Surprise," Barbara Axe; "Nothin' To Laugh At," Mary Alice

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"Menagerie," Donna Marie Goren- Roush. Mrs. Fillmore Young gave an flo; "Food Values," Miriam Lusch; interesting paper on "Shakespeare" | "The Family Disgrace," Mary Fetty, Eva Weiser, Beulah Baseler, and told of her visit to Stratford- Louise McDaniels; "Entertainin' Evadell Schweinurth, Ruth Better, on-the-Avon at the meeting of the Sister's Beau" and "Castor Oil," Literature Study club last evening Mary Margaret Cusic: "Bein' at the home of Mrs. J. C. Chaney Brave at Night," Helen Lawier; Harold Anderson, Delbert Lichtenof Bain avenue. During a short "What George Thinks of the berger, Clyde Weatherby, King Movies," John, Coulter; "Little Bo Kern, Clifford Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Peep," Joan Frederick.

ments were served by the hostess. Plans for the party were in charge of a committee headed by Elaine Long and Mary Louise McDaniels. The next meeting will be March 12.

Guesta To Meet

With D. A. B. A program, in observance of the Bicentennial celebration of the hirth of George Washington will be given when members of Captain William Hendricks chapter, D. A. R. meet Thursday evening at Hotel Harding, for a guest meeting. Each member is privileged to bring a guest. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Mrs. F. J. Spain and Mrs. Roy Gottschall. The program plans are in charge of the program committee, Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. Ray R. King and Miss Jeannette Hamilton.

Surprise Party Given Mrs. Cook

Raiph L. Cook surprised her Sun- 14 at her home on north Seffner day at her home on Windsor street avenue. in honor of her birthday anniver-

A basket dinner was enjoyed at

time was spent socially. Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Luclien and Paul Luclien of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook and children, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook and children, Mr. and Mrs. program was presented: paper, Harry Cook and daughter. Miss Mrs. Fred H. Walton; vocal solo, Evelyn Cook and Arthur Cook of Mrs. Frederick Rieser; piano duet. Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Miss Luclien, Mrs. Dora Shidler and son Helen Pease; paper, Mrs. Paul W. and Ralph L. Cook and daughter Ayers: vocal duet, Mrs. Anna of Marion.

Waldo Club

at Groll Home Mrs. Charles Groll of Waldo intertained the Octagon Bridge club evening. Awards for high scores were presented Mrs. Alfred Donithen, first, and Mrs. Arthur Bender, second, Lunch was served by the heatess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Roscoe

Dinner Honors Birthday Celebrant

street entertained at dinner Sun- Smith. day in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her grandson. Jimmy Winsor, Covers were placed for Milford Winsor of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. William Layman, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackman, Richard and Hazel Layman and Dever Jackman.

Forest Roush

Honored at Party Honoring the twenty-first birthday anniversary of Forest Roush, a group of his friends surprised him Saturday evening at his home on Florence street. The evening was spent with cards and music. Among the gifts presented him was a large decorated birthday cake. Lunch was Baptist church Thursday at 2 p. m.

Brady; "Our Hired Girl" and served by his mother, Mrs. Frank

Those present were Misses Marie Wilds Wooley, Margaret McCombs and Garnet Roush, Ray Weiser, George Schweinfurth, Mr. and Mrs During a social hour refresh- Raymond Roush and the celebrant's

> **ORIENTAL NATIONS** DISCUSSION TOPIC

China and Japan were topics of discussion when the Senior World Guild of Trinity Baptist church met last night with the councillor. Mrs. W. R. Roberts of 254 south Greenwood street. Miss Harriet Martin gave a talk on "Japan, the Land of the Rising Sun." Miss Evelyn Bachelder spoke on China. The subject of American missionaries in China was discussed by Mrs. Dorothy Yazel. Miss Thee." Bernita LeMasters reviewed the present situation between the two countries giving a history of the

A general discussion on the war situation followed the talks. Miss Evelyn Bachelder assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. A social time was enjoyed. Miss Mar-Friends and relatives of Mrs. tain will entertain the guild March

PATRIOTIC PROGRAM the noon hour, after which the GIVEN AT MEETING

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 9-The February meeting of the Woman's Music club was held last night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Bowman. The following patriotic Hagenmaier and Mrs. Charles Woessner; reading, Mrs. Karl H. Hale; vocal solo, Mrs. Edward Neate; character study, Miss Dorothy Border: piano trio, Mrs. Charles W. Bringman, Mrs. L. W. Naus and Mrs. Howard Guthrie; vocal solo, Mrs. Stanley Blackwell; minuet, directed by Misses Lurlene Beatty and Margaret LaRoe.

Mrs. Frank Rall was hostess of the Usando Literary club last night. The subject of the program was "Our Flag," with the following taking part: Mrs. H. H. Sears and Mrs. O. C. Stutz. The hostess for Mrs. J. H. Winsor of 561 Mound the next meeting will be Mrs. C. F.

To Meet Feb. 18.

Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters will meet Feb. 18, it was announced following a meeting Thursday night with Mrs. George Smith of Delaware avenue. Mrs. May Porch Thew played a plano solo, after which Mrs. E. E. Parish and Mrs. Cleon Williams gave a playlet, "The Runaways." A cafeterla supper will be held at Epworth church at the next meeting.

Circle To Meet. Mrs. J. R. Sager of 447 Olney avenue will be hostess to a sewing

meeting of Circle No. 3 of Trinity

Lima District Mission Society Holds Meet Here

MRS. L. S. IREY, vice president of the Lima District. Woman's Foreign Missionary society, presided at the group meetings of the ties held yesterday afternoon at Epworth M. E. church.

A feature of the program was the address, "The Women of India." given by Rev. Russell May, a returned missionary. Mrs. Irey presided for the devotionals and the program opened with a paper, "The Next Six Months." by Mrs. E. B. Freshwhter of Lima, district corresponding secretary. "The Young People's Work" was discussed by Mrs. D. F. Helms of Lima, conference superintendent and Mrs. A. M. Hunter sang a solo, "I Come to

A monologue, "I Haven't Time," was given by Mrs. E. E. Parish and nesday and Thursday at the Pleas-Mrs. Cleon Williams gave a read- ant Township centralized school at ing, "The Scum of the Earth." A symposium was conducted by Mrs. I. S. Irey. "Duties of Our Treasurer," was the topic discussed by and several guests were entertained ment. The guest sinegrs presented Mrs. A. W. Gracely and Mrs. H. S. Ruhl presented "Our Calico Tea." "A Successful Thank Offering" was given by Mrs. C. R. Aiken and Mrs. J. H. Clark discussed "Importance of Our Field Work."

Refreshments and a social hour followed the session.

15 TABLES FILLED AT BENEFIT PARTY

Fifteen tables were arranged for cards at the benefit party given last night in the Red Men's hall by Minnetonka council No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas. The party followed a meeting of the council when one to the church building fund at the number, "Valse Brillant," Moszapplication was balloted on and one meeting of the Friendship circle of kowski. They also closed the procandidate initiated.

Mrs. Helen Pugh, Mrs. Hilda Hahn, Balderson of Monroe street. A Mrs. Arizona Duffey, Walter Malo, social hour was enjoyed during Nick Myers and William Jamison, which Mrs. Walter Miller was Another card party will be held in complimented with a shower. The

HOME TALENT PLAY next meeting will be March 4.

BUCYRUS, Feb. 9 - "Henry's Wedding" home talent production sponsored by the local America Legion auxiliary, had it's premier Monday night at the high school

A cast of 200 took part in the presentation with the principals erine Fox, Lester Bach, N. H. Cook and John Turk.

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#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Itwin Auld of Claridon and Miss Hortense Morrow of don and Miss Fiortense morrow of Monroevile. O, left this morning A PROGRAM, which brought to plane numbers, "Reflets dans it Monroevile. O, left this morning Marion as guest singers mem- eau," DeBussey, and "Feux Follets" for Clearwater, Fig.

relatives here.

#### SOCIETY TO SERVE MEALS AT MEETING the club taking part in the program

Plans were completed for serving the meals at the annual farmers' institute to be held Wedthe meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid and Missionary society Friday afternoon. The members at the home of Mrs. L. C. Nedds of their numbers in two groups both the Owens road. The sum of \$10 of which included favorite numwas contributed to the Pleasant bers with music patrons. Their township community fund.

of Healing in India," was presented and discussed by the members and a discussion also was held in the topic, "Washington as a Religious Man."

Guesta included Mrs. Harvey Sinning, Mrs. Anna Behner and Mrs. George Plotts of Marion, Mrs. John Selter, Miss Isabel Selter and Miss Emma Leffler.

The sum of \$10 was contributed the program with a two-piano St. Paul's English Lutheran church gram with a presentation of Schu-Awards for scores were presented last night at the home of Mrs. Ray bert's "Military March," opus 51. guessing box was won by Mrs. Delman Redding and contest honors AUXILIARY SPONSORS were awarded Mrs. John Quigley.

Financial contributions were made towards supplying shoes for several needly children at the meeting of the Circle of Light, King's Daughters, last night at the home of Mrs. Louise Fogle of south including Adam Boryczka, Mrs. Prospect street. Devotionals were Harry Grose, Donald Auck, Mrs. conducted by Mrs. Jeannette Gar-Robert Myers, Karl Pirnstill, Rob- field and Mrs. Leona Schoonover ert Myers, Miss Dorothy Berry, gave a description of the city of Miss Norinne Ehrich, Miss Cath. Shiloh. Refreshments were served during a social hour. The hostess Ryder, Fred Kehrer, Larry was assisted by Mrs. Mildred Schwein, J. D. Sears, Mrs. Robert Berry. Mrs. Kittie Aukland of Uncapher avenue will entertain the

members Feb. 22.

is the guest of his son and club held a short business session. daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Milton F. Axthelm of Columbus. Dr. Axthelm spent the week-end with

The lesson topic, "The Ministry mony combined with pleasing

Church Circle Meets.

Refreshments were served. The

K. D. Circle Meets.

There's Variety in Our

Mrs. Mouser played two brilliant

were Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, Mrs.

Earl N. Hale and Mrs. Lena

Schaber Bricker, Miss Elizabeth

Pace, Mrs. William Ackerman Jr.

The program was one of the

most delightful of the club's cal-

endar and afforded an evening of

varied music and entertain-

presentations were in lovely har-

tonal quality and technique. The

first group included "Serenade,"

Strauss, "Who Is Sylvia." Schu-

bert, and "The Swan," Saint-Saens.

and their second group "Trees."

Rasbach-Harris, "The Lure of the

Gypsy Trail." Jones. and "The

Holiday." Curran. Equally pleas-

ing were the accompaniments play-

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Indian Village Trio Sings

on Lecture-Recital Program

bers of the Indian Village trio of Philippe and particularly pleasing Mrs. Leona Sanderson has re- Upper Sandusky, was thoroughly were Mrs. Hale's group which in turned from a visit with relatives enjoyed by members and patrons cluded "I Have a Rendezvous wha Marion and Wyandot county socie- in Plain City, Milford Center and of the Lecture Recital club, last Death, Horsfall, "Vale," Russell Broadway. She plans to remain for night in the ballroom at Hotel and "Nocturne," Curran. Her aca short time at her home on Davids Harding. Completing the program companiments were played by Mrs. were numbers by members of the Mouser. The program was preceded by club. Following the presentation of Charles F. Axthelm of Elm street the program active members of the meeting of the piano section of the club at the home of Mrs. Harold K Mouser of south Prospect street Guest singers included Mrs. George Denman, first soprano, Mrs. when the members continued there Allen Moser, second soprano, and study of modern French composes Miss Helen Stecher, contralto. Their accompaniments were played Sets Party Date. by Mrs. Thomas McEldowney, also of Upper Sandusky. Members of

The date of April 11 was an nounced for the post-Lenten party to be sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Circle No. 388, Daughters of Isabella at the meeting of the organization last night in the assembly hall of the parochial school. Routine business was transacted. The next meeting will be the second Monday in March

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acter role of "Grumpy," and filled

"Grumpy" to his granddaughter

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speciality The Star SANDUSKY, Feb. 9-Marris Cadou and sons, Lyle and Harris living in Marion county, ver found not guilty of illegal man describe of liquor in Wyandot wints by a common pleas court M day. The jury deliberated

the state was represented by . David Creger and the ofendance by Attorney Fred War-

was the outgrowth of raid made by local ofan abandoned house in www.just north of the me. The raid was made and a still and a quanalleged liquor was taken abandoned house. It is althe Ballous were the

The Collowing were the jurors: vari Hoar, Frank Gottfried, George W. Bish, Frank Edmond, w Snalley, C. A. Williams, J. L. Sunaker Elmer Cope, Wayne sewed Don Stubbs, J. G. Stover and C H Robey.

#### EMBERS OF BOARD O ATTEND REVIVAL

Mentions of the Sunday school church when the pastor, Rev. W. Martell George will preach on "The Cities of Refuge." The sermeetings which are being conduct-

# were is one of a series of revival Rev. George said in his sermon. What Happens to a Man When ness telling others."

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DR. J. C. THUMA, president-elect of the Central Ohio Dental society who will take office next May, is an outstanding figure in the civic life of LaRue, where he has made his home for 17 years.

Dr. Thuma will be installed as president of the society when it meets in Gallon May 4. The society is composed of dentists from Marion, Morrow, Hardin, Ashland, Delaware, Crawford, Wyandot and Union

Two of the leading bodies in LaRue are headed by Dr. Thuma. He is president of the LaRue Business Men's association and of the board of education. He is starting on his third term as president of these two groups. He has served six

years on the school board. Dr. Thuma's hobby seems to be doing things. He is active ir the LaRue Masonic lodge of which he is a past master. He is serving as worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star,

He was the first commander of the LaRue American Legion post and served two years in the World war. He is on the active list of the U.S. army reserve corps as a major. He was graduated from Ohio State university in 1914, open-

He Meets Jesus?" was the topic STATE PRESIDENT of the sermon for last night's service. Members of the Golden hard will attend services in a Gleaners class attended in a body body tonight at Wesley M. E. and during the song service con-

ducted a special number. "If God lives in the heart of anyone He can accomplish anything," "When he meets Jesus, God gives guest of Bird-McGinnis Post No. James O. Dodd, Carl F. Ebert and the mystery of the show and the

him power to go about God's busi-162. American Legion, 3 things to stop a cold "Pape's" does them all I

DR. J. C. THUMA

ing an office in the Marion

county village a short time

later. His home is in Mansfield

where he was graduated from

TO BE ENTERTAINED

high school.

### AT REVIVAL MEET

Rev. S. F. Porter of Emmanuel Baptist church spoke last night on the subject, "When Ye Shall See Yourself Thrust Out." The meeting was the first of a series of revival services this week. Tonight his subject will be "The Way of Life Made Plain." Cottage prayer meeting services were held this afternoon at the home of Mr. and

At the close of last night's sermon, several adults responded to retary of the Y. the call. Rev. Mr. Porter said in taught that the entrance to the Kingdom of God is straight and narrow and that God has given all | Monday night. ample opportunity to enter.



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MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1932



Two Hundred and Thirty Scouters Enrolled in Movement in Harding Area.

With today designated for bonor- picture "Lovers Courageous" and ing volunteer acout leaders as a the 45 minute Laurel and Hardy phase of Boy Scout week, special traversty on the Foreign legion, attention has been turned to the "Beau Hunks," make an all-round volunteers in the Harding area, program of real merit tonight and There are now 230 scouters, as the Wednesday at the Palace theater. volunteers are termed, enrolled in Montgomery has a charming the area. They are serving as troop English story by an English auleaders, members of the area counthor. Frederick Lonsdale. The cil and as merit badge counsellors, dialogue is brisk, the comedy is

Volunteer leadership in the Boy subtle and the acting and direction Scouts of America reached the are above the average. Madge highest point in its history in 1931. Evens gives Montgomery attrac-The movement is carried on largely tive and talented support in the

Two of the scouters in the Hard- man who marries an English heiring area were honored with presen- eas only to have to send her back tation of the silver beaver award to her people when his career as a from the national council at the playwright brings them only nearannual area meeting last December. starvation. Roland Young and They are Frank D. Glosser, area Frederick Kerr are well cast as president, and Wilbur H. Symes, Miss Evans' friend and father. scout commissioner. The award was Lonsdale ends his story in a gay developed as a mark of outstanding romantic was that augers well for service to scouting and to boyhood the happiness and fortunes of within the territory of the local Montgomery and his bride. H. R. -Vail Photo council. In the future, the Harding area will nominate one man PLAY ON LECTURE

annually for the award. A number of local men have been officially connected with scouting for more than five years and have been awarded the rank of veteran capacity last night for the presenscouters. The following members tation of the play, "Grumpy" by of the council have been so honored: Frank D. Glosser, Elmer play was brought here as one of Schoenlaub, Wilbur H. Symes, E. the numbers on the Harding High L. Bush, Charles Isaly, Walter A. Dorsey, John H. Clark, Anson Pickerel, C. Z. Zachman, Fred audience throughout the four acts Plans have been completed for entertaining Mrs. J. Edward Johns Gutbery, Wilfred Schaffner, Dr. of the comedy-drama. of Massillon, state president of the Herman S. Rhu, Sam Rosenberg

Ladies' Auxiliary of the American and George Whysall. Men who have served more than the part of the eccentric old gen-Legion tonight when she will be the 10 years are Lynn Kellogg. Rev. tlemen well. The actors sustained Carl O. Midlam, a troop commit- climax was a surprise to the au-Members of the reception com- teeman of Troop 2, was the or- dience. The story is of a wealthy mittee include Mr. and Mrs. F. O. ganizer of the troop in 1912 and old Englishman, fondly known as Tuttle Jr., chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. has served since then.

Gene Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. The troop scouters who have Gene Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. The troop scouters who nave and nephew, who agardenia as his quickly all misery will coase.

Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S nith served over five years are Chester jewel thief with a gardenia as his Tyamol is a powerfully penetrating absorbest, soothing and healing in its and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Llewellyn. Berry, Irvin Courtad. Ralph Em-Members of the auxiliary and mons, Raymond Romine, Glenn romance, wives of members of the post not Wymer, | Robert Annen, James

# OF CLUB PROGRAM FATHER OF MARION WOMAN IS CLAIMET

Y's Men Hear Talks on Movement in Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Boy Scout night was observed last night at the meeting of the Y's Men's club in the Y. M. C. A. Members of Troop 1 were guests, by interment in the Shelby cem-Mrs. William Dudley of Wallace with tenderfoot badges being presented Harold Coy and Donald Maylor by E. N. Hale, general sec-

Announcement was made that part as follows: "The Scriptures Albert P. Van Dusen. Ph. D., plainly reveal that Jesus Christ formerly professor of sociology at Syracuse university, will be the club's speaker at the meeting next

Two vacancies on the officer's staff were filled, with Edward Sloan being circled secretary-treasurer and J. Y. Apt, chairman of the board. Edwin Probat, Robert Allen and H. Van Oss were named

R. A. Strohm of Coshocton, an bethe most dependable means of break-Eagle Scout, was one of the guests, ling up stubborn coughs due to colds. It making a short talk. Arthur S. | fakes but a moment to prepare, costs Brooks, scout executive of the Harding area, spoke briefly on that follow severe cold epidemics, "The Value of Scouting." Chester From any druggist, get 2% ounces of Berry, acoutmaster of Troop 1. Pinez, pour it into a pint bottle and fill

Dr. Van Dusen is expected to exrup or strained honey. Thus you make discuss "Birth Control" when he a full pint of better remedy than you addresses the club Monday night. the cost. It never spoils and tastes so He represents the national com- good that even children like it.
mittee on federal legislation for Not only does this simple mixture birth control of New York City, soothe the inflamed throat membranes Margaret Sanger, noted author, is with surprising case, but also it is ab-Margaret Sanger, noted author, is noted into the blood, and acts directly national chairman. Dr. Van Dusen, upon the brenchial tubes, thus siding was a college professor for 16 the whole system in throwing off the years, has had extensive training cough. It loosens the germ-lades in sociology and psychology, and met with wide approval during a lecture tour last year.

#### MAN GOES TO JAIL AS FINE IS UNPAID

Earl Roberts, 30, arrested last apring after he had partially wrecked a beauty parior and had atruck Patroiman E. C. Macken over the head with a heavy bottle, was taken to the county jail yesterday to serve out a fine of \$100 and costs levied against him by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin at the

A sentence of 30 days in the workhouse also given him as part of the sentence, was served by Roberts, who was later released under bond. The fine, however, he has neglected to pay and with the withdrawal of the bond by the bonds- Greta men, he was taken to jail to serve out the fine.

LAST THE TODAY William Haines in "Get Rich Quick



Efforts To Locate Relatives. The next meeting will be held Fail; Buried in Potter's Field.

With only a few local women: and the pastor, Rev. S. F. Porter of the Emmanuel Baptist church present, funeral services for James M. Flynn, who died from the effect of monoxide gas polsoning last F. Pastera A. F. Linscott and V. C. Wednesday noon, were held from the charel at the Shaffner-Queen funeral home on east Center street vesterday at 4 p. m. and burtal was made in the potter's field at the Marion cemetery.

Efforts of solice to find relatives or friends of the dead man were story of a penniless young English.

# DENTISTS ATTEND CLUB MEETING HERE

Study Group Has Program at Hotel Harding Following Dinner.

Fifteen dentists attended the COURSE PROGRAM monthly meeting of the Marion County Dental Study club last The auditorium of Central Junnight at Hotel Harding. Dinner was ! for High school was filled to served at 6 30 p. m with talks and discussions following. Dr. V. C. Kissell, club president, Bob Hanscom and company. The

presided It was announced that Dr. E. E. Wattring of Prospect and Dr. J. P. Brooks of Richwood would become members of the The company entertained their

The subject of the meeting was "Gold Inlays." Dr. O. G. Stephen-Hansoom played the title char-

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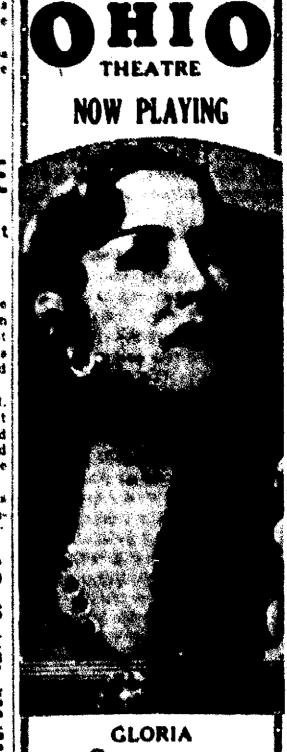
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son gave an illustrated talk, showing several different forms of inlava Dr. E. W. Imbody followed inlays. A round table discussion followed.

> March 28 at Hotel Harding, Members present has night were C. J. Nichola, O. G. Stephenson, J. C. Thums of LaRue, A. R. Lawson, B. J. Cohre, A. J. Wagner, O. M. Young, Z. B. Houghton, E. W. Imbody, L. R. Nagle, C. R. Emery, E. H. Raffensperger, secretary, W.



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Daily Proverb-"If you pursue good with tabor, the labor passes away but the good remains; if you pursue evil with pleasure, the pleasure passes away and the evil remains."

Twenty persons were hurt in clashes between "royalists, socialists and pacificists" in Paris Sunday. Pacificists in clashes! Reads a bit odd, doesn't it?

The Illinois general assembly has voted \$20, 000,000 to aid the jobless of that state. Now if it can be kept away from the corrupt pollticians, an amount like that should afford real relief.

The people of Japan did not get the news that their government was sending an army to Shanghai till last Sunday. Another straw to show that it is sometimes the case that we have to go away from home to get the news.

It must be something of a relief to a man of Mr. Mellon's standing, that he is out of a position where cheap-skate politicians feel that they can make a hit with the "peepul" by snapping at his heels.

From down in South Carolina a woman has been writing to Governor Roosevelt, of New York state, that he has been pronouncing "a" long when he should not. As a general rule, the men in public who give their time to the absolutely correct pronunciation of words, do little else.

.From Tokio comes the report that soviet Russia is massing troops near Japan. If the trouble in China spreads, the United States should exercise sense and prevent it from becoming another "World" war by staying out

Senator Frazier, of North Dakots, proposes the insertion, in the Kellogg-Briand pact, of t clause barring either the waging of or preparation for war. Can it be that this North Dakotan doesn't realize that such a stipulation would be just as readily nullified by secret understandings, or otherwise, as is the treaty as it now stands?

The president of the London critics' organ ization, back home from a visit in this country, tells his fellow-countrymen that the theater over here is "vulgar and indecent" and that but ten of the fifty-three plays he saw here could pass British censors. If ten could get past, it's evident that the British censors have been letting down the bars.

Vincent Coll, who was so often referred to in New York City papers as the "most feared" of the city's gangsters that the young hoodlum began to believe it himself, was shot down in a telephone booth, Monday, by another gangster armed with a machine gun. Wonder if it would attract police attention in New York were some gangster to start making the rounds with a mountain howitzer, or some-

#### Leveling Off When It's Over.

thing like that?

It's not too soon to speculate concerning the assets that can be set down as arising from the hard times when they are over.

The most important one may be a new attitude toward taxation, or rather the conviction to put teeth in the old attitude.

Taxes are bound to go up this year and perhaps next year. It follows that they will stay up until long after recovery has been accepted by the last skeptic. Then what?

They will come down, but how far? Will the rough years convince business, which is by rights the monitor of government by virtue of being its financial backer, that government must be run on a sound basis comparable to the most efficient business enterprises? Or will the open-handed attitude that characterized business in the full years of the second decade continue?

Tax complaining is proverbial. The trouble always has been that a minority was the complainant. The majority either said nothing, or encouraged government to expand like a toy balloon until it broke and there was a mess to clean up.

The national congress right now is hesitating between giving the balloon another puff, or deflating it and staying on the sale side. Municipal and state governments, never having been kidded into believing they were economic buffers, have gone over to a policy of deflation. A congressional faction with a "progressive" flavor, however, still believes it can fool good times into coming back by making Uncle Sam strike a pose of free spending.

The public, meanwhile, doesn't mind admitting it has cold feet. Once out of the economic recession, once out from under staggering tax bills when ability to pay has been halved and quartered and it never will be allowed to happen again, is the resolve. If that attitude isn't forgotten when plentiful years come again, it will be a tangible asset of the last two years of economic hardship.

#### There Isn't Any Such.

Something like four years ago, to make known to the country his attitude with regard to a candidacy to succeed himself in the presidency, Caivin Coolidge made the announcement that he did "not choose to run."

It was a plain statement, which should have been accepted at its face value, but it was not. For weeks, even months, it was the subject of conversation and newspaper comment the country over. Carloads of perfectly good newsprint were wasted in presenting to newspaper readers the views of political leaders and political writers on what the then president might have meant by his announcement and just about every possible construction was placed on it excepting the true one

There is a possibility that history is about to repeat itself, in this occasion in connection with the utterance of a notable figure in the Democratic party.

To make plain his attitude in the present political situation, the Hon. Alfred E. Smith issued a formal statement, Sunday, in which, after setting out that he felt he owed it to his friends and the millions of men and women who voted for him in 1928 to make clear his position, he went on to say:

"If the Democratic national convention after careful consideration should decide that it wants me to lead, I will make the fight; but I will not make a pre-convention campaign to secure the support of delegates.

"By action of the Democratic national convention of 1928 I am the leader of my party in the nation. With a full sense of the responsibility thereby imposed, I shall not in advance of the convention either support or oppose the candidacy of any aspirant for the nomination."

Another plain, simple statement of altitude, and a very sensible one, all things considered. but the political writers and dopesters do not appear inclined to accept it as such. Some see in it a "rule or ruin" policy. Some see it as a bomb thrown with the intention of wrecking the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Many constructions are being given it, rather than what is probably the true onethat he doesn't intend to place himself in a position in which, were the nomination offered him, he could not in honor accept it

The former governor's attitude is that of a potential candidate, rather than an active one. "I know a lot of people consider me a candidate," he told newspaper men Monday. lot of people always did, but nothing I have said makes me a candidate. Nobody ever was nominated who didn't make a pre-convention campaign. \* \* \* A candidate is the man who goes out seeking delegates. I haven't, and I'm not going to. In 1924 and 1928 people were out working for me before the campaign to get delegates. In 1932 no such thing is going on. I have no headquarters, no money"

by Mr. Smith is in any sense of the word a violation of ethics. As titular leader of the Democratic party he refuses, in advance of the convention, either to support or oppose any aspirant for the nomination. As one who is willing to accept the nomination if it is offered him, he will not, by act or utterance, bar himself from its acceptance. And as for willingness to accept the nomination, where is there a Democrat in the public eye who would not accept such an honor were it offered to him by a national gathering of his party? There simply isn't any such.

#### Economy Is No Pleasure.

A public employe must not be blamed for seeing red when it is suggested that his salary ought to be cut.

A public employe must not rant and rave too much, however, lest he make himself ridiculous. The sad fact is that those who already are standing in the chilly water insist that he get in, too, which is perfectly human.

Reasonableness is needed in abundance to get through any discussion of salary cutting, public or private, without geiting and giving black eyes. There is the eternal gap between what would be pleasant and what would be right to be bridged.

It would be pleasant if there were no reasons for cutting salaries, and more pleasant yet for the salary receivers, if what reasons there are could be ignored and the salaries be continued at prosperity levels forever. But private business has had to forego pleasantness to balance the books.

It would be pleasant in a general way, perhaps, to let private business carry the hod and support government at its customary levelpleasant, but most unnatural and obviously

Deflation -- economic readjustment -- hard times are grim facts that the nation recognizes, and is resolved to move out of the way as soon as possible. There are certain things to be done, most of them unpleasant. Salary cutting, to reduce expenditures to a safe point in the interest of survival, Ifas been and will continue to be one of them.

Business, being dependent on itself, has acted directly. Government, being an organization supported by the public, is not so likely to act directly.

The steel skeleton of the first of the big structures of the "Radio City" in New York is now up, but it will be some time before the people of the metropolis will know whether the Rockefeller group is to be an artistic dream or an architectural nightmare.

Divers found the hatches of the ill-fated submarine, M-2, open, thus showing that it was human fallibility rather than mechanical which caused the loss of the sixty-one members of its crew. There is this to be said in connection with the tragedy, the finding of the divers shows that death came mercifully quick to at least a majority of the crew.

Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, has offered a resolution which, if adopted, will boost the mileage budget of the senate something like \$20,000, as under it the secretaries of senators would draw mileage. Why should not the sensions include the traveling expenses of their wives and families? Surely the latter should be given preference over accretaries in getting in on a good thing.



#### Editorial Opinion.

the consolidation of counties.

portation and communication. The state of the hiccoughs. Arizona is proof of the statement, if proof is of area, is larger than Ohio with its eighty- tinue for a few minutes, or even a few hours, and leaders of the revolutionary them with a hand extended toward a pert man-It can not be charged that the position taken | eight counties and Kentucky with its 120 coun- but rarely longer. Some persons seem much | movement which ended in the fall of papal | icure girl in a second-rate barber shop. "The ties, with West Virginia thrown in for good more susceptible than others. I have known temporal power. messure. And Arizona has only fourteen counties. Yet it ranks near the top as a well-gov- tion, while most of us never have it. erned and progressive state.

The arguments in favor of consolidation of ; greater part of our taxes; they perform the heavy meal, may produce it. functions of government that are closest to county seat. A reduction of the number of counties by half would still permit the efficient functioning of local government and would result in enormous savings of tax moneys,

The arguments against consolidation of counties are chiefly in the mouths of officeholders in the various court-houses. It is time to silence; many of these arguments.-Cincinnati En-

#### OLD ROMAN STORE. Ostia was the vast emporium of Rome, where

powerful corporations had the task of providing wheat for the plebe and luxuries for the patrician, the emperor and his court. Excavations indicate that there was a great deal of wealth in the city.

What is entirely new in the archeological discoveries is a department store where imported goods were displayed for visitors who flocked to see the beauties of Ostia. There is nothing new under the sun and even in ancient times a department store proved to! be heaven for bargain hunters and special sales not only of rare jewels, but silk, embroideries and other imported goods took place.-Los Angeles Times.

#### Dinner Stories.

Doctor-"When you take your wife's temperher tongue and keep her mouth closed for two

"So there is to be a divorce," said the woman who discusses everybody. "It seems but a little while since he asked her for her hand." "Yes," replied the rude man. "He got the hand all right. But it turned out to be a mis-

"Are the farmers allowed to make cider under prohibition?" "Certainly. Haven't you ever heard of the freedom of the press?"

Teacher-"Your nephew, my former pupil has gone to America?

The Other-"So we thought, but we had a letter from him in Africa." Teacher-"Ach, he always was weak in ge-

#### ography." Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, February 9 The twenty-third annual farmers' institute 2.-What should a young man aged twenty- eva.-Toledo Blade. opened at Caledonia.

F. D. Schweinfurth and Frank Wilhelm formed a partnership to handle real estate. The plan of adding a sixth floor to the Huher building to be used as a dance hall was abandoned.

Mrs. Harvey Gracely was visiting in Cincinnati.

John Barlow leased the Little theater, formerly the Sun

Marion people were developing a marble; the stomach? quarry in Nevada.

Helen Guthery, Frieda Ewing, Emily Frank, Genevieve Cheney, Ben Wiant, Harry Pace, Glenn McClary and George Emerson were injured while coasting on the State street hill. Three hundred persons attended the old-fash-

ioned dance given by the Elks in their hall. The J. B. Owens jewelry store on west Center street was burglarized and quite an amount of loot carried off.

### The Word of God.

This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles .- Psalm 34.6.

A great deal is being said these days about When the newspapers printed the story of and Pauline replied. "Well, Mamma, the room At an adjoining cafe table yesterday three BY ROYAL S. COPELAND. M. D. sconomy in government, but all too little at- the man who had hiccoughed for fourteen con- was well warmed." tention is being paid to one economy so great; secutive days, nationwide sympathy was that only the most astigmatic can overlook it - aroused. Over 10,000 letters and telegrams mahogany furniture of Napoleon's day. The If ever there was a need for the great num- | fered suggestions for overcoming the persistent | ber of counties into which the majority of the hiccough. Many of the suggestions were tried national property. And Canova's portrait is states have been divided, that need has passed by the physicians, but without success. Finally, with the coming of modern methods of trans- an operation was performed which relieved often left London beauties for Roman sun and

This was an unusual case. As a rule, hic-

The nerves supplying the diaphragm and the muscles used in breathing, become irritated counties are coming to be well known. As or inflamed. This is followed by hiccough. Dislocal units of government they claim the turbance of the stomach, particularly after a

It may be a symptom of an infection someman to live within shouting distance of the gall-bladder, the stomach, or even in the tonsils or teeth.

It is often encountered by surgeons after an operation. It is found in some cases of appendicitis and as a complication in severe forms of typhoid fever. Hiccoughing may be associ- | fifteen months in the Revolutionary war and ated with a constitutional disorder, such as hysteria or epilepsy. It may follow injuries of

gestions for cure. "Frighten the patient." 'Have him hold his breath." "Chew cracked ice." Liberal does of snuff, sait, or sugar, as well as the old Indian remedy, oil of cloves, have their advocates. Space does not permit relief. Injections of certain chemicals have been successful in recent severe cases.

Hiccoughing should never be neglected. The longer it is permitted to persist, the more difficult it is to cure. If it continues it causes ill his body in preparation. He was tied to the effects on the body. It is always best to consult your physician before trying any of the so-called "cures."

#### ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

L.R.B. Q.-What can be done to check excessive perspiration?

ature she must place the thermometer under condition. Improve your general health and you will notice results throughout your system. For full particulars send a self-addressed, Mr. Peck -"Haven't you one that takes half stamped envelope and repeat your question,

> Have been on a diet of milk and cream and gaining in weight tremendously. What does the milk do for the system-is it healing or was it given to me as a food? I can not afford to gain any more weight.

easily digested, therefore, soothing and healing under the circumstances. For further parand repeat your question.

body, that leave the skin dry and scaly? A .- This is probably due to eczema. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for full par-

ticulars and repeat your question, J.L.P. Q .- Is a glass of water at night be-

fore retiring advisable? one, six feet and two inches tall weigh? A .- Not harmful.

is about the average weight for one of this age enough to bite off more than they can chew.and height, as determined by examination of a Ashland Independent. large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

E.F.G. Q.-What causes an acid condition of A .- This may be due to faulty diet and poor

elimination.—Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A .- Have your doctor outline the proper treatment.-Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndi-

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this

to Dr. Royal & Copeland, in care of this paper, , Journal.

#### When Hiccoughs Persist.

were sent to the afflicted individual. These of- statue is in another Roman museum, in the

coughs do not last a long time. They may conpeople to suffer periodically from this condi-

the brain.

It is amusing to listen to some of the suga listing of all the "remedies." One of the was heaten, and required to run the gauntlet, simplest remedies and often successful is milk the Indians having recognized him as having of magnesia. A few teaspoonful doses may give once been with them, and singularly, one of

A .- This disturbance is usually lue to a nerve

Mrs. E.G. Q.-I have ulcers of the stomach.

A.—The milk is given as nourishment and is

tioulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope Mrs. B.P. Q.—What causes red spots on the

XXX Q.—What do you advice for Vincent's Angina?

cate, Inc. paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Cope-

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#### Fine Roman Exhibition.

BY GUGLIEMO EMANUEL

Rome, Feb. 8-I.N S .- With Prince Umberto, heir to the Italian throne officiating, the "Exhibition of Rome in the Nineteenth Century," | time for reflection during the past months, are has been formally opened. In Italian, it is wondering just what industry will furn in the called "La Mostra di Roma Nell' Ottocennto." Organized by the Institute di Studi Romani, when things get under full steam.

it owes its existence to the efforts of Prince upon Roman art and history of the nineteenth spending spree came after the gold rush to

assiduous collection among patrician families. Then came the railroad pioneers and descend. public and private galleries, and colleges in ants. And they were followed by the puddlers which foreigners study when they come to from Pittsburgh, who became over-night mi-Rome, there is a very fine documentation of lionaires. Of all the high spenders the Pitts one of the most variegated centuries the Eter- burgh contingent topped the list. Such cases nal City has witnessed in its long history.

had held sway for centuries, the establishment and the like. They came in calicoes and corof the Roman republic, its fall, Pope Pius IX's duroys, bought planos by the dozen, pear, by return, the entry of French troops to support the quart and departed in sliks and treat the pope against the Italians, Garibald; s entry, . cloth. the voluntary imprisonment of the pope in the Vatican, the entry, of Italian troops and the heels of the oil spenders. In a large measure proclamation of Rome, so long the stronghold they were obscure mechanics who got into the of the popes, as the capital of free and united early financing of the industry with modest Italy, with the House of Savoy as one and only sums and saw them swell into amazingly enorsovereign and the beginning of a constitutional mous fortunes. government with parliamentary representation.

of the exhibition by means of a rich and beau- contrived stars. And spawned in the rising tiful collection of pictures, statues, furniture, tide were the most dazzling get-rich-quick clothes, prints, maps, manifestoes, and innu- specie of all-the radio millionaires. merable objects of domestic life. From the first train ever seen in Rome the resultant stock gambling of a pyramic.

which was a gift to Pope Pius IX and stands prosperity. The next in line for huge and complete in its funny wooden coaches with sudden fortunes were the operators of bus fretwork under the windows and red silk cur- lines. They were entering the home stretch, tains, to the mordant wit in the album of cari- and riding hard when the track grew suddenly catures of contemporaries by Prince Filippo muddy. Caetani, a forbear of Don Gelasio Caetani, recently Italian ambassador at Washington, every object shown is a striking example of how spending that developed New York's elephandifferent was life even at the close of the last trasis of the ego-the eternal quest for somecentury and how much Rome has lost its pic- thing bigger and better. No hotel was magturesqueness despite gains in progress.

Some of the finest furniture has been lent structure. And so on until the great big headby the Primoli museum in Rome itself, the late i ache. Count Primoli having a wonderful collection of Napoleonic relics of all kinds. He was the last descendant of Napoleon's family living 8 30 theater curtain risers. Others threater, here and died only a couple of years ago.

Canova, the great sculptor of the day, reclining | the year, at the precise second. Although not nudde upon a real Empire sofa. Her mother re- more than six rows were filled. proached her more bitterly than anybody else, Well, the sofa is there, a perfect model of the usual fumbling when the check plopped

Villa Borghese, Pauline's husband owned, now

there, by the great painter, Lawrence, who

knew the artists quarter well. And so on with all the celebrities of the period. There are popes' portraits in plenty, proclaimed a new financial despair. I read

#### John Slover.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

John Slover, who was the pilot of Crawford's unfortunate expedition against the Indians, escaped the fate of Colonel Crawford by the narrowest margin. He had been captured by us. But there is no longer any need for every where in the body. This may be in the liver, the Indians when a boy of eight and for six years lived with the Miamis in southwestern Ohio. When he was twenty, he accompanied a party of Indians to Fort Pitt to negotiate a treaty. There he met white friends, and was induced to return to civilization. He served then married and settled down in West More-

land county, Pennsylvania. He was secured to pilot the Crawford expedition because of his acquaintance with the Ohio country. He was reported missing in the engagement about the same time Colonei Crawford was. With several others, he left the main body and started off through the woods. He was finally overtaken and captured. He

the party that took him this time, had been with the party that took him when he was boy. He was told that he was to be burned and the Indians stripped him and blackened post and the fire started around him, but & sudden downpour of rain put the flames out job of economizing these days. and it being late in the afternoon, the burning was postponed until the next day. That night he managed to slip the cords from his hands and stole a horse. With only a blanket to cover his body he rode away. Through Logan, Union and Delaware counties he rode, crossed the Scioto, but after reaching a point twenty-five miles beyond, his horse fell and he continued

on foot. He tried to get a little sleep, but the sting of nettles and mosquito bites made it impossible and he hurried on, crossing the Muskingum and reached New Comerstown, Berries constituted the only food he had since his escape. Reaching the Ohio river opposite Wheeling, he induced a man he saw on the other side to take him across, and on July 10 reached Fort Pitt, from where he had set forth with his expedition May 25, being the last of the stragglers from the expedition to arrive.

#### More Sunshine.

Where Pacificism Fails To Work. The pacifists should transfer their center of propaganda to the good city of Shanghai .-- De-

Rather Expensive. It costs the United States nearly half a million dollars to make a friendly gesture at Gen-

Hardly That. 2.—He should weigh about 172 pounds. This However, the laws should not have teeth

#### Hard To Define. Nobody questions the value of education.

What causes the row is the definition of it.-San Jose Mercury Herald. Has an Incurable Ailment.

"Grave issue faces the league." Nothing new.

It has been in danger of burial for several

#### months.—Washington Post. Same Either Way.

It has been noted of Japanese demands on China that if the demands are rejected the Japanese attack, and if the demands are accepted the Japanese open fire.—New York

#### Much the Same. Holding a disarmament conference these

BY O. O. MINTYRE New York, Feb. 9-Big merchants and sundry smaller tradesmen, who have had ample next crop of spenders to balloon dividends

New York Day by Day.

Invariably the very rich in a new opulance Urbane Barberini, the president, Carlo Galazzi descend upon New York for a part of their Paluzzi, secretary general and a large com- wardrobe, jewels, and other luxuries, as well as mittee, including the best living authorities for the rounds of cases and theaters. The firm

California. Bewhiskered miners stormed the The result of several months' hard work and town bearing pokes of gold dust.

as Martin's were designed for them. Harry The century started with the still bright star. Thaw became the best known roue. of triumphant Napoleon; it saw his fail, the Next in the procession came oil barons out growth of liberalism in Rome, the flight of of the southwest. Homespun folk who awak. Pope Plus IX from the city where the popes i ened to find gushers in Oklahoma backyards

Detroit sent its automotive plutocrats on the

Their ranks were augmented by the form nates of the flush of prosperity that came to These events are set forth in the fifty rooms, the Hollywood producers and their cunningia. Wall Street brokers, too, profited largely it.

It was such successive stages of increased

nificent enough. Buildings skyrocketed fife,

floors only to be dwarfed by the 100-storied

Gilbert Miller proves the most fearless of the but seeing the scantily filled houses at curtain All remember how Napoleon's sprightly sis- time, weaken Mr. Miller "histed the rag" on ter. Pauline, who married Prince Borghose, the Leslie Howard premiere, the most auspicshocked even the Romans when she posed for lous from a celebrity audience standpoint of

> on the table. Finally one of the trio observed. "Can the monkey-shines! Let's match to see which of us sticks the boss." Much cheer during troubled days comes from

> foriorn byways. On broad highways where success once flourished there is slight consolation. I recall a black day when hefty headines "Yeah," 'she chirped, "and so was Tunney in Chicago." And somehow I went dancing down the street.

> lt was Phillip Barry who, when some one brightly observed it takes all sorts to make 5 observed; "And then what have you?" Add yokel yens; To shop for corncob pipes

Speaking of this old ball we call the world,

in Dunhill's. Me and my suppressed desires And on Madison avenue a fashionable market sign boasts: "We cater especially to yachts"

Under it today some one scrawled: "You mean Nor can I think of a neater jape this season than George Jessel's relative who sneered "You with a new necktie and us without a grand piano." Relatives are often like that,-

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Absolutely. The bottom also seems to have dropped out of the sled market,-Indianapolis Star.

#### A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, Feb. 9-Lanky Joe Byrns, of Tennessee, who at present is holding the pure strings of the nation, is doing a rather nest

When he took over the chairmanship of the house appropriations committee in this congress, he set himself to the task of cutting expenses. Rigid economy in everything was

his watchword. The first major appropriation bill he sent to the house for approval was that for agriculture. More than \$10,500,000 less than the big get had recommended was lopped off.

Buchanan, of Texas, took it to the floor from the committee. One would have thought \$10,500,000 had been added to the bill by the way it was received Republicans and Democrats alike seemed b

vie with each other to see who could praise the committee most. It turned out to be a love feast of the first

Compliments flew so fast that Buchanan ap peared a bit embarrassed. He finally begget them to be a little less lavish in their praise and say it with votes. The idea that has long persisted that con

gressmen merely want to represent their own section has been refuted by the committee, was the tribute of one. To which Buchanan gallantly replied:

"Oh, yes, that is a fossil remain of a pasage. At the close of the World war that went out, and we are now all one country." Even the sometimes "hardboiled" Knutson

Republican of Minnesota, joined in the refraga And when Knutson has a kind word for Democrats and Democratic policies it means some thing. "I want to say for the Record," said Knutson, "that I appeared before Mr. Buchanan ser-

eral times, and, although we belong to different political parties, I found him just as symp thetic with our problems in Minnesota as with any other part of the union." That is the secret of what success the appro-

priations committee has thus far met with Byrns from the beginning has insisted the every one who wants to be heard will be give the opportunity. "There's no place for politics in my com mittee," he is fond of saying. "I want to rel

it in a folkey way." Byrns' idea of economy is not confined a reducing expenses in a vague sort of way. acrutinizes everything closely. There is, id example, a matter of \$10,000 he denied col

Britten, of Illinois, a former amateur box of note, and some of the others objected. days is like trying to teach a boys' class in "We've got a gymnasium in the old build Sunday-school when there's a dog fight going ing," said Byrns. "I've neven seen it, but the

building.

gress for a gymnasium in the new house offic

ed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquirier on outside right under the window. - Ohio State tell me it's there. One's enough." And that was all there was to it.

Cleveland, Ohio

# GRACE PERKINS

devil take wills," growled \$127. · -key as he poured the The devil take all-

M. Andrew Hall walked in, and who had just talked Dale, the theatrical proard Dickey's father.

m be the first to congratuyoung couple, said Mr. Hall nis sleepless eyes glowing

Hope phoned this

(Copyright, Grace Perkins) Dickey and bade good-by to Mr. ey's solace in the lonely months

fears, Good morning Mr. and Mrs As It ckey opened the door, one Are you happy? Terribly in love?

white velvet evening gown flew through the main street of the nivy in that word - daughter white kitten in her lap. He town that was Hope's home. d himself as the manager . "No matter what!" she vowed And meant it.

On and on they traveled. Talk-

So serious! Hickey met them at the door of Hickey began to talk. Modime Rence, giving her size and the ho'el suite that he called home; ask no what were the possibilities and that, indeed, he had made one leg across the other with a nocurrent wardrobe of the home, by a mad collection of ticeable effort, "is simply beyond trinkets, reminiscent photographs, speech. You've been a very bad a haphazard brown covert pleces of stage furniture, tapestries, girl, Hope Wait, now. You listen . Frach satin blouse, brown curios, innumerable books, framed to me. You're going to have to do a and brown felt hat, Hope programs, and a huge Great Dane, lot of talking later,

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Hall, Madame Rence, and a bill of when his son was off acquiring an education. The Great Dane, called It was a glorious morning A Dobson after the play that had teasing, spring morning that made Buckey's first great success A stock at their door interrupted seemed to be laughing at their on Broadway, was Hickeys everfaithful shadow.

Hickey greeted them solemnly "You'll stick by me no matter Kissing Hope and calling her gree'. he golden haired child sit- what?" Dickey demanded as they "daughter" With remarkable dig-

In the great, over-crowded livingroom, Hickey sat, with Dobson at his feet, and faced the two slightly subdued yo ung culprits. Heard the ing, at traffic stops, of the future, story of Sassy who rested quite Of how Dickey would go to work. safely in the crook of Hope's arm: Real work. And write plays on the and called his man-servant for ale. side to make a fortune for them. Hickey loved his ale, and it was And how they would take a little much easier to keep stern and studio apartment. And live within practical in treating with these two Dickey's means. No more college impossible young idiots with a mug for Dickey. Life was serious now, of ale in his fist. Coffee was ordered for the bride and groom, and

"Your father," said he, hitching

"Your father won't discuss matters with me. I tried to hold my temper I think I did hold my temper Yes, I may say I did. Admirably But I couldn't change your father's opinion. The man is quite out of his mind with worry and

"Hold on, I say, and listen to me; Both of you. You had no right to run off like that last night. I'm surprised at you I'm not going to bawl you out What a done is done. think you kids love each other. I'm sure of it And I'm willing to back you to the limit. To certain

limits, that is " Hickey indulged in a long draught of the ale, and cleared his throat Hand in hand eat Hope and Dickey, quite tense, glancing at each other occasionally, their eyes repeating the vows to "stick by, no | 32-Who is the present Governor

matter what." "Personally continued Hickey as he wiped his mouth with a soft | 36-Epoch pressing of his handkerchief 38-What ancient city was the against his lips. "I want to make one demand I must make one demand of you

"What is it, Hickey?" asked the boy in the limp tuxedo opposite. "I want you to finish college, I think you owe it to me, son You have only a year to go, and I want you to finish Outside of that, I'll back you to the limit '

"I want to support Hope now, Hickey. After all' Dickey threw out his hands in a hopeless gesture. "I'm married now, Hickey, You wouldn't want me not to be a man -not to face my responsibilities? Hickey guiped some ale and

stared at the boy. "Listen," he said bruskly "You can't tell me anything. I was married at your age myself I had to support my wife. And I know how it feels. I know what it means, Now I believe in young love. I'm for it But not with all the hardships you will have to face if you want to be noble idiots. I know you, son. I want you to be a man, yes. But I'll give you plenty of opportunity to show your manhood time enough. Plenty of opportunity.

"Right now I want you and Hope to go on a week's trip. Then I'll go up to Harmouth with you and pick out a nice little place for you to live. I'll back you on your rent. and food, and all expenses. I'll even let you state what you think you'd earn and give you only that much. In years to come you can pay me back every cent and with interest. If you must, to feel happy. But you owe it to me, Dickey, to finish college. I think even Hope will see that when she gives it thought."

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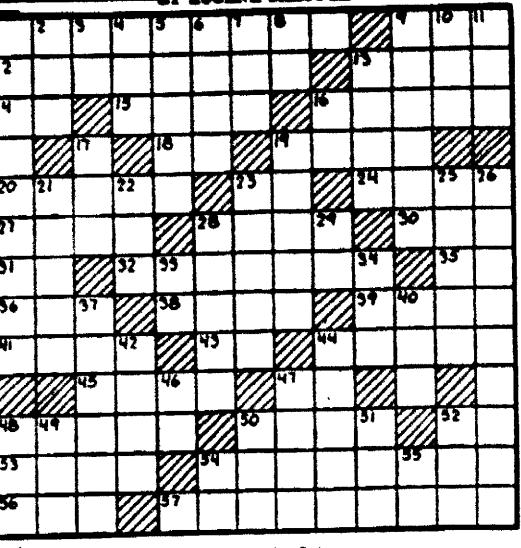
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15-What is the missing word: Ireland is called "The Emer-16-What Swiss city is the head-

quarters of the International Bank? 18-Plural suffix

20-What American soldier led the "Green Mountain Boys" in the American Revolution: Ethan-7

19-Blood-carrying vessel.

23-1'refix meaning two

24-Chance 27—Knot 28-Membraneous pouches 30-What is the missing name of 28-Wander

Nights: "Baba and 33—Neuter pronoun the Forty Thieves"? 31-Note of the scale

of the State of Maryland?

scene of Homer's "Iliad"? 39-Piece of glass used in spectacles 41-Prefix meaning half

43-Indefinite article 44-Disease of dogs

45-Implore 47-Perform

48-Apply a special process to 50-In this place 52-Decigram (abbr.)

53-Gain by work 54-What German nevelist is the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front"?

56-Imitate servilely 57-What American painter is famous for pictures of life on the western plains? VERTICAL

1-What colobrated Spanish auther wrote "Dea Quixete"? 2-Ancient wine vessel

3-What State (abbr.) is known as "Little Rhedy"? 4-Greek letter 5-What German city is the site

of the famous Krupp Works?
6—Man's name (Scandinavian) 7-Digit of the foot 8-Half an em

9---What region of Southern Europe was assimilated with Horzegovina into the Kingdom of Jugoslavia?

10-Prior

11-Elongated fish 18-Comely

16-Exist

17-Ancient

19-What city in Contral France is calabrated as a mineralspring recert?

21-Along the banks of what river are the most important chatooux of France to be found?

22—Ever (poetic) 23-What renowned English philcoopher was the author of "Nevum Organum"?

25-Argot 26-What Gorman watering-place located in Bavaria on the Sanle in reputed for its mineral water?

this bere out of the Arabian 29-Yes in Spanish and Italian 34....Highest note in Guide's scale

37-After what French pioneer in electricity was the practical unit of electric-current strength named? 40-Finish

42-Persia 44-What motion picture actress has returned to the stage in the musical revue: "Of Thee 1 Sing"?

46-Nearby 47-Prefix less or shorter than normal

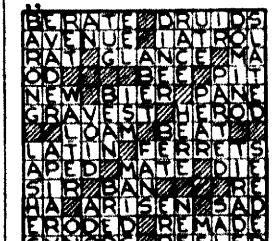
48-Beverage

49-Sharp blow 50 -- Obstruct or surround

51-Unit of work 52-Musical duet 54-In law, an action

55---Quart (abbr.) Herewith is the solution to yes-

terday's puzzle.



# "Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

The Members of the Expedition Re- dentity unconscious. turn With Hugh Grantland, Lee Chow and Two Chinese

Prisoners: KATIE'S signaling nand from the doorway effectually banished from our thoughts the little comedy that Ronald and Mary were playing for Marion's benefit, and which we had engineered. It could mean but one thing, we reasoned, and we rose and went to her at

"Dot Jeem he coom und say au- Bring the first-aid kit, too." tomobile cooming back slow ofer the kitchen again.

the show," Lillian commented, then on our way to the door, halted and

A Word of Warning

leaves this room, no matter what door, bearing an uncone you hear, until someone comes in figure, which, when they laid and tells you it is all right for you down upon the couch, I saw was a to go away," I said. "We are hav- Chinese, as was the bound man im ing some important visitors on se- the front seat whom Lee Chew and may tell the rest about the condi- lugged through the deer and detions under which we have been posited as if he had been a on living for the last few weeks. This of petateet. is just another development. The best way you can help us is to keep on deacter."

of above sain," retorted Bob Trevelhvelier de Lillion

Dicky jumped to the ground and rushed into the kitchen.

"We had to knock one of these fellows out," he explained in a lowtone, "Don't think he's seriously injured, but he's unconscious. Where can we put him until we find out?" Lillian was already looking over the kitchen with a practiced eye. "We'll have a place ready by the time you get him in here," she said "Katie, run and get those things for an emergency hospital bed.

"Sure ting!" Katle was off with hill," she said, and scooted back to the words, down the back hall to one of the big closets in which the "Afraid she'll miss a second of farmhouse abounds. As she went Lillian and I started for the laundry, a big room where Katie prepares vegetables upon a big, long, sinc-covered table. I had divined her purpose, and we lost no time "I suppose we ought to give these in stripping it of the few cans and kids the office to keep inside or we boxes that it held. Then we will have then swarming all over wheeled it into the kitchen. leaving the place," she said, and at the plenty of room all around it, and word, impatient to be gone, I with Katie handing us the things dashed to the phonograph, turned she had brought, we had a fairly it off, and in the sudden startled silence of the dancers, spoke of the secret service men, who had stood upon the running board upon "I want to ask that no one of you the journey down, came through the

cret business. Bill and Hank, you the other secret service man now

Where's Hugh?" Littless put the question that

ECKER

did not dare ask with Dicky listening. As it was I know that his

eyes were upon my face as he an-"Seving to some things out in the car that have to be handled like newly laid eggs lie it be along presently All right, Harry let's go

to work. This outfit is all right. The two men had shed their coats in the car, and as they bent over the unconscious man I knew that, war voterans as they were they needed no belp from us Indeed even as I walked toward the corher where Lee thow stood over the bound man, I beard a sound of returning consciousness from the man on the cot and Dicky's water

"Look out" Hell by a native the tomer even if he is tied

But I knew better than to meddt with a situation already so well; taken care of and held out my hand to Lee Chow with a cordial greeting

"I am so giad to see you" He amiled gravely

"I can not tell you all my joy at seeing you once more," he said in the perfect English that always seems a bit queer to me because of the long months when he masqueraded as a lower-class Chinese. a servant of Hugh Grantland

"I trust you will forgive my apparent lack of courtesy, ' he went on, but I must carefully watch this -thing here"

I turned and looked into the most male wient black eyes I think I have ever seen, Set in a yellow face drained of blood, I shiveled even though I saw that the man was thoroughly secured by stout ropes

"Don't stand so near him. Min Graham an anxious voice said "Сотте вычал

The hand laid upon my arm drawing me away from the vicinity of the bound man, the voice speaking my name, were well remembered I turned and looked into the face of Hugh Grantland Copyright 1932, king Features Syndicale. Inc.

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# Classy Ashland Quint Is Next Foe for Harding Five Arkansas College Has High Scoring Ace

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ion Tackies Bucyrus in Other N. C. O. Games.

Harding High school's basketball team, inspired as a result of having rafters when the university team has built up a record that is the handed Bucyrus a first class lac- appears at home. ing last week, commenced preparations yesterday afternoon for a clash with one of the toughest of every Democrat and Republi-teams in the North Central Ohio can in town. He is Raymond O. tets have never finished below secleague. The Presidents will invade Ashland Friday night to do battle with Professor G. D. Starn's war-riors, with undisputed possession AMERICAN ATHLETES of second place and a possible tie

In the other two N. C. O. games on this week's schedule, Mans-field's league-leading Tyger combination will entertain the Shelby Whippets and the Gallon Orangesetto with the Redmen.

With all four teams tearing along at a break neck pace, there is every indication that the Harding-Ashland and Shelby-Mansfield conflicts will be a pair of the most

Has Beaten Ashland Harding holds one victory over

the Starnmen, having recorded a 29-23 win over the Ashlanders here in the second game of the season. contenders for the championship ture. lock horns again. Both need the But even the weather yesterday are tied for second with four vic- ter Olympics never before have tories and a pair of losses, one seen. game behind Mansfield with five wins and a single setback.

Shelby's defeat at the hands of the Young-Coached team in such races. a fighting frame of mind that Mansfield is likely to run into a stone wall of opposition this week. hind. A victory will keep Mansfield Hovenberg.

Gallon vs. Bucyrus into undisputed possession of the tonight's program. cellar position. Advance dope points to a victory for the Orange- the women champions of seven namen although Bucyrus held them tions joined competition today but to a two point victory in a first they were considered more of a round contest. Bucyrus apparently background than threat to the rule is doomed to last place this meason, of Sonja Heinle, brilliant Norwehaving won but one game in six gian miss. starts. However, the victory came at the expense of Mansfield and that is something to cheer about

from a Bucyrus point of view. Harding is also booked for a Saturday night conflict this week, and Jules Audry of Montreal, The Presidents will make the sec- Canada, were tied for first place Rush, f ..... 0 0 Oman, f ... 0 ond out-of-town trip in two nights this morning with Charley Ritter Johnson, c ... 8 2 LeMusters, c 0 when they invade Crestline Satur- of Newark, N. J., and Jimmy Beckley, g .. 10 Brown, c day for a fray with Crestline High Walthour of New York City in Chi- Hutchison, g. 1 1 Rush, g . . 2 achool. This is not a league game cago's twenty-seventh international Davis, g .... 0 0 Tropp, g . 0 and Harding will make no special six day bicycle race. One hundred preparations for it, concentrating sixteen laps were gained last night on the attempt to turn in two vic- and so far today for a total of 217 tories in one season over Ashland.

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Has Great Record

His teams have won a total of

In compiling this record his quin-

started coaching at Mount Union

Defends the Game

"There's just one change I would

like to see made," he says. "I

would like it to be permissible for a

player to decline a foul and take

the basket, if he has made it.

"Basketball is at its peak right

three years.

Associated Press Sports Writer Wesleyan quintet.

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 8 - Here: "Deet" or Ray, as he is usually WITH REFORMED FIVE

Able college town, the home of scalled is completing his sixth year. in this college town, the home of called, is completing his sixth year Ohio Wesleyan university, they as mentor of the Battling Bishops, take their basketball actionaly, and his eleventh in the coaching Mansfield Meets Shelby, Gal- They serve a little of it with their game. Despite his years of sermeals and go to sleep thinking vice, he is the youngest roach in

about the game. Contests are fought over and only 32 winters old over on the street corners and Edwards gymnasium is packed to the During the past 10 years Detrick

And there's one fellow who prob- country. ably could run for mayor on a baskethall ticket and receive the vote 134 games against 18 defeats.

# for first hinging directly on the MAKE CLEAN SWEEP outcome of the battle.

men will invade Bucyrus for a Olympic Spectators Turn Attention to Bob Sled Races; Weather Bad.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Hy The Associated Press LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 9-Exulting in victory such as the son to date. This, despite the fact United States never before had two to the same opponent, one in satisfaction. The battle between that with two exceptions every known in speed skating, the the city league finals and the other these two teams should provide league game played this season has throngs bulging this little village in the state tournament finals. been of the close and hard-fought turned again to the bob ruff slide About that time Ohio Wesleyan tion. First Reformed, with its slam on hazardous Mt. Van Hoevenberd was scouting around to find a bang offense, can always be on nazardous on. van stoeventous coach to take the place of George counted on to put up a good battle

Again a bilzzard was sweeping has been exceptional. the village, piling snow in the flag-That victory, however, will mean draped street, driving all but naexactly nothing when these two lives indoors with its zero tempera-

victory this week. A defeat will could not maintain its vagaries virtually eliminate them from the long enough to deprive the United race for the championship. Both States of conquests such as win-

In a snowstorm that followed a Often you see a boy go in fast mid-day thaw, Irving Jaffee, ace and get fouled. He may go on and of American distance skaters, sped make the basket, but it isn't al-Ashland last week sounded what to his second Olympic champion- lowed. I don't believe that's fair. is likely to be the death knell for ship in the 10,000 meters final, giv. It should be the same as in footthe Whippets as far as the cham- ing the United States its first clean ball where a team has the privilege pionship is concerned but it put sweep of the four speed skating of declining the penalty.

Facing conditions as bad, if not now," he continued, "which way it worse, than yesterday, the 13 two- will go depends entirely on the man bob teams of Austria, Belgium, coaches. Basketball is primarily a A defeat for Mansfield will throw Switzerland, Germany, France, game of action and that is what the race into a free-for-all again Rumania. Italy and the United the fans want. If coaches continue with two teams tied for the top States were ready again to dare to let their teams stall and play post and another only a game be- the steep slopes of Mt. Van around in the back court, the game

in the van position by a single In the indoor rink, their figures Give the fans a fast breaking ofcompleted but with no results an- fense, they like action." nounced, the fancy skaters of half a Galion and Bucyrus will buttle dozen nations stole time for prac- AGOSTA CARDINALS it out this week to see who goes tice of the free-skating figures on

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Fast Conflict Likely as Contenders Fight To Stay the Buckeye Athletic association, in Race.

Calvary Evangelical's chance of winning the city Sunday school basketball crown will go on the block tonight when the co-leaders of the church circuit clash with First Reformed on the Y court in the sandwich game of a triple proond place. He has won three Ohio gram, Calvary hurdled into a tie conference championships. two for the top post by beating Forest Buckeye Athletic association titles Lawn last week and now walks right into a stumbling block in the and finished second three times in person of the fifth place Reformed

Detrick started his basketball quintet. The other two games tonight will career as a player with Springfield match Lee Street Presbyterians High school and then graduated to Wittenberg college where he was with St. Mary's in the opening selected as an all-Ohio player for game at 7:15 and Forest Lawn with Trinity Baptist in the night-

Direct from the classroom he cap at 8:45. The Calvary clash with First Recollege and won three consecutive formed will be the only game to-Ohlo conference titles, going the night which will have any bearlast two years undefeated. From ing on the championship of the Mount Union he went to Highland league. First Reformed does not Park High school in Detroit, one have a chance to win the crown but of the largest public schools in the a victory over Calvary would give city. His team lost four games, the Prospect street team a lot of quirks or weather the var Detrick. His record at Wesleyan strated this season that it is plagued the 1932 winter Olympics has been eventioned best of the city church teams, Detrick rushes to the defense of | Lee Street's only incentive to win basketball. He likes the game the will be to escape a tic for last place way it is, despite all the yowling of which it now occupies with the United Brethren quint. St. Mary's REISELT BEATEN BY cilies crying for changes of the ing good ball one night and

medicare the next so the outcome tonight is doubtful. Forest Lawn and Trinity Paptist should put on another interesting t higher niche in the standings column. Neither is conceded much

# Bowling

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CLEVELAND, Feb. 9—Strangler

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By The Associated Press Purdue 38. Ohio State 33. Bowling Green 44, Defiance

Depauw 28, Ohio Wesleyan Northwestern 28, Indiana 25 Marquette 16, Wisconsin 18. Iowa 22, Minnesota 24. Oklahoma 22, Iowa State 29. Missouri 21, Washington U. 27.

Qualifies With 77. By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9-A qualifying score of 37-40-77 has put Howard Tryon of Detroit in front in the Miami Biltmore St. Valentine's gelf tournament here. Qualifying play will close Wednesday, with match play Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Lorain Woman Leads. By The Associated Press MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 9-Mrs. E.

Hoggarth of Lorain, Ohio, today held medalist honors with a score of 41-44-85 as match play started in the Mismi women's golf championship. Mrs. Hoggarth's card yesterday was two strokes better than that of Miss Bea Gottlieb of New York, runner-up for medalist

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By The Associated Prebs CHICAGO, Feb. 9 -- Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, a southpaw shooter by necessity, was king of the three-cushion billiard world

for the tenth time today. The diminutive Chicagoan, forced to turn southpaw years ago when ascended to the throne last night PAIR OF OPPONENTS Only was in sixth place with three by routing his old rival, Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, 50 to 27 in

40 innings. Stroking along at his best, Kleckhefer took the lead, staved off a threat in the early innings, and then dashed off to a long lead that nique and billiard morale.

His victory sent him into a tie as was probably the most valuable of ly \$6,000 them all as it gave him an annual | Everett and Roper each hit the salary of \$6,000, \$1,200 in cash 16 per canvas. Everett three times, and cent of the net gate receipts and a Roper once. diamond emblem, worth another \$1,000. A good attraction, Kleckhefer was expected to add at least \$10,000 more during the year in

exhibitions. Two play-off matches remained on the schedule today, one involving Reiselt and Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, the dethroned champion, for second place, and a match between Layton and Frank Scoville of Buffalo for fourth place.

Tourney Dates Set.

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9-The western Open golf championship at Canterbury club here, will be contested June 30, July 1 and 2. Dates for the tournament were announced by E. B. Roberts, president of Canterbury, following notification yesterday from the Western golf association.

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western conference basketball title in six games, left the Hoosiers tied Straub winning after applying a race was just one game more diffi- with lows for eighth place.

By The Associated Press Jack Dempsey, former world's The Gophers got up in time to win heavyweight champion, easily out- by 24 to 22, however, and made it pointed two opponents in four five friumphs in six games. rounds of exhibition boxing here last night but the cheering of some simply shaftered his rival's tech- 8.000 fans was tinged with misgiv- ing Marquette, 18 to 16, at Madi-

With the left hook that won him champion of champions of the fame, Dempsey knocked Buck three-cushion domain with Johnny Everett of Gary, Ind. and Jack Layton of Sedalia, Mo., who also Roper, Los Angeles, Cal., all over has captured the crown 10 times, the ring. His popularity at the But the victory won by Kieckhefer box office netted him approximate-

Associated Press Sports Writer, great shooting by Joe Reiff, to get feated Red Morris of Washington CHICAGO, Feb. 9-The task of Northwestern out in front at the C. H. in the preliminary. The catching Northwestern in the finish The defeat, Indiana's fifth match lasted 13 minutes with

cult today, and one more team, The two other games were just Ohio, was just about out of the as exciting. Purdue just managed to defeat Ohio State, 38 to 33, as Northwestern came from behind the stubborn. Buckeyes tied the last night to defeat Indiana 29 to score three times in the last period. 25, for its seventh straight victors forced the contest into overtime, The Wildcats trailed by 14 to 12, at then wilted under the pace Purdue climbed into third place with three DEMPSEY OUTPOINTS victories and one defeat, while

Minnesota remained in second MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 9- place, but found Iows plenty tough.

Wisconsin squared up for an early season setback by outpoint-

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Former Notre Dame Grid Star Loses First Fall, Then Grabs Next Two.

BY KARL MCELROY The idol of the football field became the favorite of the mat here last night when "Jumpin' Joe" Savoldi made his first Marion appearance before 2,200 wrestling fans at the Steam Shovel gym. Savoldi, who raced his way to fame as a member of one of Knu'e Rockne's greatest Notre Dame football teams, had a tough battle in disposing of Carl Davis, the Columbus young heavyweight. Davis gave everything he had

but it was just a shade short of being enough to stop the jumpin' one. Davis won the first fall in 0.24:25 with a slam and body chancery after punishing Savoidi with toe and arm holds. The famous Savoldi flying tackle evened up things as the Notre Dame star battered his way toward vic-

tory. A series of flying tackles had Davis all but down but he was saved by the ropes. Returning to the center of the ring, Savolds slammed him to take the fall in 14 minutes. An airplane swing and slam gave Savoldi the deciding fall in 10 minutes.

Marion fans can't see too much of Paddy Mack, that up-and-coming Nebraska lightheavy. Mack ontrenched himself more firmly in the hearts of the fans by trimming Jack McCoy of Nashville, Tenn, in straight falls. Mack gave one of the finest

exhibitions of wrestling ever seen here. McCoy, who was inclined to rough it up, got the worst end of that. A top-arm scissors gave Mark the first fall in 19:30 and he took the second with a flying body seis-

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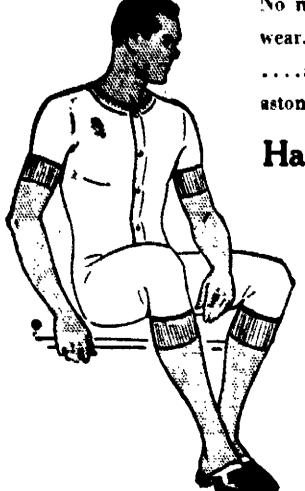
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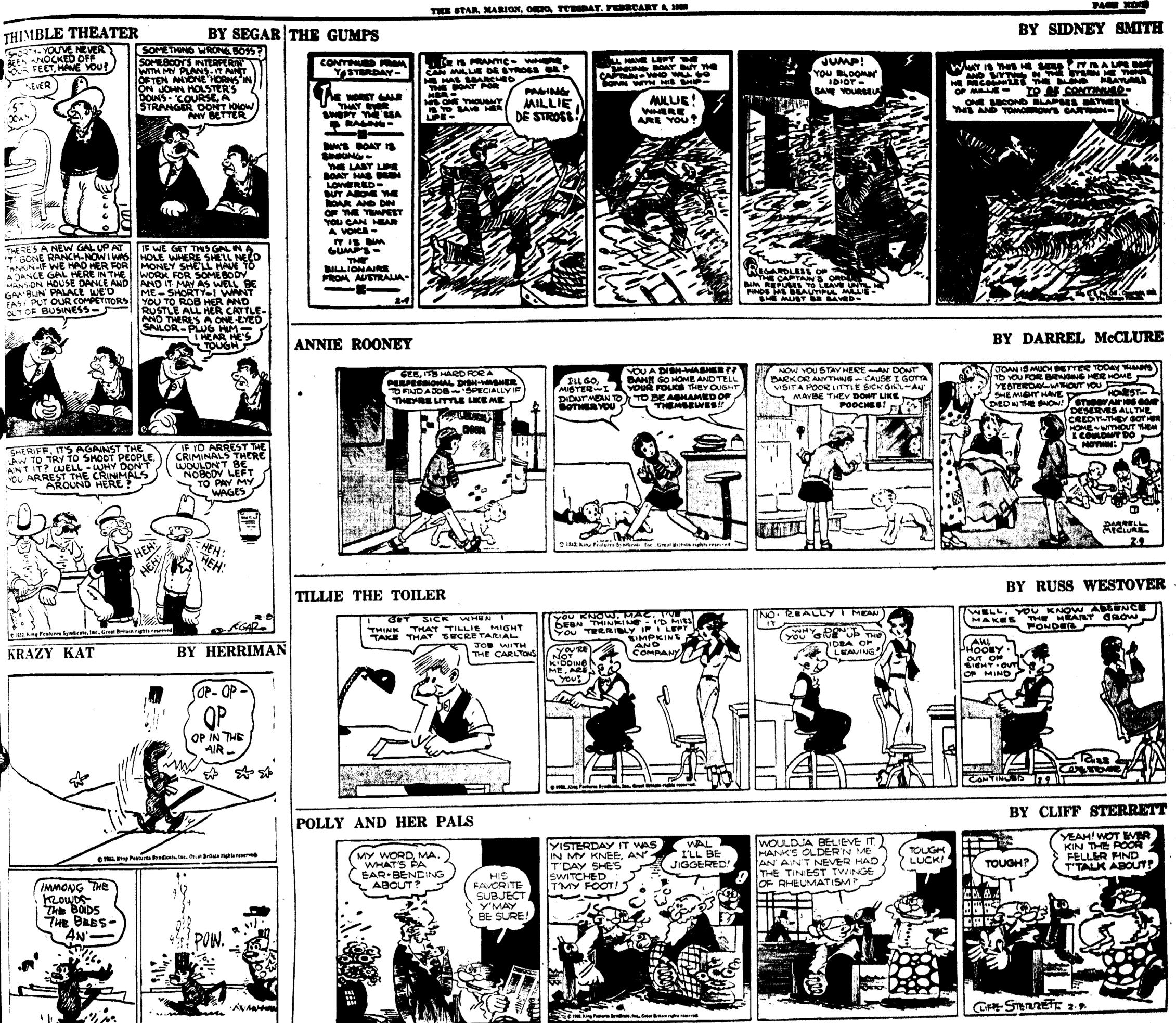
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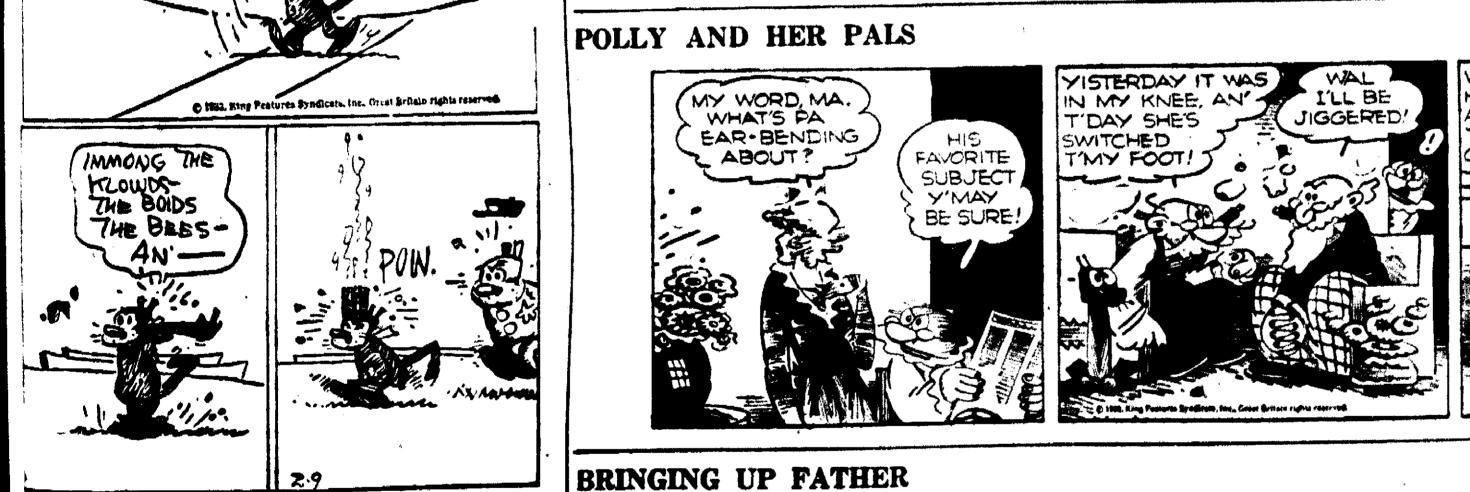
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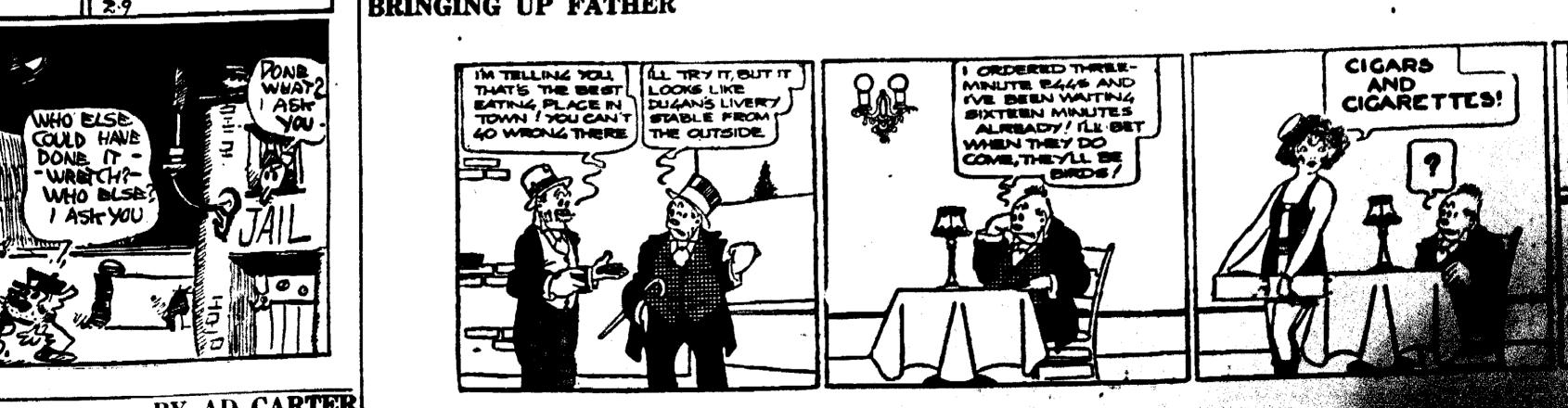


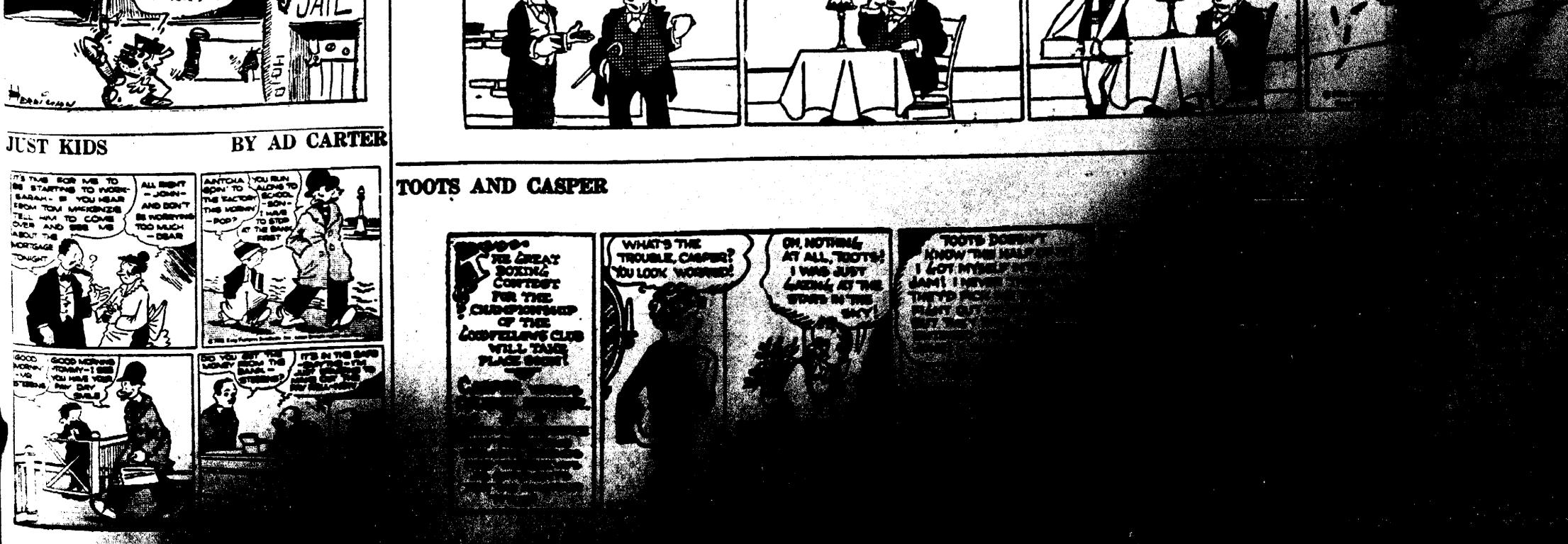




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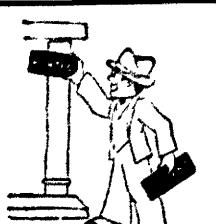
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AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE PASSENGER CARS 1928 WHIPPET Coupe. Fine condition. Easy monthly payment plan. THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO. Phone 4209 164 W. Center St.

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Assignee's Sale

Personal Property

PURSUANT to an order of the Honorable Oscar Gast Judge of the Probate Court of Marion Count. Ohio, to me directed 1 will offer for sale at Public Auction to the Highest bidder, on the premises of Simon W. Baker, located 8 miles east of Marion on the Claridon road, on the 10th day of Feb. 1932, at one o'clock p. m. all of the personal property consisting of hay, grain, livestock, and farming implements of the said Simon W. Baker and Carrie E. Baker.

SAID personal property will be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash on day of sale.

as assignee for the benefit of all the creditors of Simon W. Baker and Carrie E. Baker.

Dean C. Ridgeway

Carhart, Warner & Carhart Attorneys for Assignee

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1930 BUICK Standard Six, Four Door Sedan \$875. 1929 BUICK Standard Six, Four Door Sedan . 495. 1930 CHEVROLET Two Door Sedan . 1928 PACKARD Four

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Door Sedan ...

THE DANNER BUICK CO. 245 N. Main St.

Nash Auburn Cord DeSoto Plymouth

1930 Plymouth Sedan. 1929 Nash Advanced Coach.

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OUR FORMER LOCATION REAR OF OHIO THEATER. Phone 7179.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 1929 PANEL Delivery Truck, motor perfect Must sell this week. \$90 191 Wallace st Phone 5570. MODEL T Ton Truck, good condition, good tires. Will trade for

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295-301 W Center. Phone 2331. AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Con.mon I leas, Marion County, this tase No 21513 Clifton I Felts, et al. Plaintiffs.

HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.

Frank 1. Campbell, et al. Defendants. In pursuance of an Alias Order of Ite appraisement and sale isaued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the court House in Marion, Marion Courty Ohio, on Saturday, the 1'th day of February, 1932, at 2 o clock I' M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of tihio, and in the Township of Marion, to-wit FIRST TRACE Situated in the Township of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, de-

selbed as follows. Being part of the middle part of the east baif of the northwest quarter of Section 32 Township 5, South, Range la cast, commencing at a 6 x 5 x 2 concrete monument with X on top and tile at the north-east coiner of the northwest quarter of said section 32 theore south 2 degrees west 902 88 feet to a 6 X 6 X 2 concrete monument with X on the top and tile and place of beginning thence south 2 degrees west along the half section line and fest then e north 58 degrees on minutes west 1226 feet to a pips in the Campbell Road No. 101 A thence in the center of the Campbell Road north 988 5 feet to R 6' x 6' x 2' concrete monument with X on the top and tile thence couth 58 degrees and 90 east along the north line of said tract 1321 feet to the place of beginning, containing thirty acres of land. THIRD TRACT Situated in the rownship of Marion County of Mirrion and State of Ohlo, described as follows, being part of the west Sale issued from said Court to me nart of the east half of the northet anerter of wotten 3º townt p 5 couth range 15 cast also

the north part of the east balf of the southwest quarter of said seetion 32 commercing at a stone corner at the northwest corner of the east half of the northwest qu rier of section 32 and the Campin it Road No 101 1, thence south " degrees west along the center line of the Campbell Road No 101 1 1991 38 fort to a plot thence south 88 degrees and 36 minutes "71 fact to a plue and place of beginning, thence south 88 dearees and 30 minutes east 113 feet to a plue, thence south 2 digrees west 193 feet to a pine in the thence south 75 degrees "" min-

utic west and along the center of the Green Camp Road No. 102 D. 1 15 feet to a pipe theme north 2 degrees E plong the nest line of sild tract 1120 feet to the place of -inning, containing ten acres of POURTH TRACT Squared in

the Township of Marion, County of

Marion and State of Ohio described as follows: Being part of the west part of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 32, Township 5 South Range 15 east; also part of the east half of the southnest quarter of section 32; commencing at a stone corner, the cen-ter of section 5°, thence north 2 dwelling degrees Dast along the half section line 1418 feet to a railroad onlike in the Green Camp Road, No. 102 D, and place of beginning thence north 2 degrees east along the half section line 613 12 feet to n pe thence north 48 degrees and a minutes west 5356 feet to a Feb. 2nd and 9th, 1932. nips thence south 2 degrees west. Road No 102 D; thence north 75 degrees, 39 minutes E 1131 feet to a railioad spike; thence north 53 degrees 10 minutes east 3214 feet to a railroad spike in the half section line of section 32, thence north M degrees 10 minutes east. 2276 test to the place of beginning, con-

taining ten acres of land. It is therefore ordered and ad judged by the Court that said real estate be appraised, advertised and sold in separate lots as above dosettled and that no more shall be sold than may be necessary to above entitled action. I will exof the several defendants as heretofore found to be due and liens on said premises. Also offered as a whole but shall be sold for the high bid. Said premises appraised as fol-

\$1.500 00 and Fourth Tract appraised at \$1,500 00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the ap-Terms of sale, cash on day of sale. Advertised Jan. 12th, 19th, 26th, Feb. 2nd and Feb. 9th, 1932. CHARLES C. FYE.

\$2,250. Third Tract appraised at

First Tract appraised at

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

C. C. Fisher, Attorney. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21298.

G. C. Hardin, Plaintiff.

more or less.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, body. Driven about 5,000 miles will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, and one-half Ton on duals. Cab Ohio, on Saturday, the 20th day of February, 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate. situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Scott, to-wit: Being the East one-half (14) of

> Also, the West half (14) of the Northwest quarter of Section Sixteen (16), Township Four (4), South
> Range Sixteen (16) East, containing eighty (80) acres of land more
>
> Known as being twenty-six a res or less, and both tracts containing 160 acres of land. Said premises appraised at \$6.-400 00 and cannot sell for less than wo-thirds of the appraisement.

Advertised January 19th. February 2nd, 9th and 16th.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. Clark & Arter, Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the

Jury Commission of Marion County, Ohio, will on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock A M in the Stenographers' Room in the Court House, draw from the Jury Wheel the names of 20 persons to serve as Petit-Grand Jurors during the January Term of said Marion County, deceased. L. A. ANE, BUD. H. LAWSON,

Jury Commissioners. Feb?, 1908

Mastern Plandard Time ERIE Eastbound-3:50 & m. 6 9 11.39 a. m., 6:42 p. m. "Da

mept Sunday BIG POUR passengers only.

Northbound—11 52 a. m. 3 25 p. m. 12:55 a. m. 4:03 a. m. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Daily and Sunday 7.60 a. m. 9 00 a. m. 1:00 p m. 5:00 p m, 9.00 p. m.

and 11 00 p m. Marion-Bucyrus Division Northbound—Cars leave for F .. cyrus at 6 50 a m., 11:10 a m 3 10 m., 7-10 p m Southbound—Cars leave Buny 1 for Marion at 8 15 a. m., 12 15 p --15 p m, 8:15 p. m. Last car leaves Columbus ( : Marion at 9 15 p m. MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

TO WALDO-NORTON a. m and 5:00 n m Leaves Marion for Mt. Guard 1 Mt Vernou 10 00 a m and t. dally and Sundays. Starts Hotel Kumfort, N State St

Leave Marion for Wheeling Pires. burgh and points south of (a) + hum at 4 40 a m. 2 p m. and 8 75 WARION-SIDNEY BUS LINE Leave Sidney for Marion at 648

directed in the above entitled act in I will expose to sale, at public suc tion, at the west door of the Coart House in Marion, Marion Courty Ohio, on Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1932 at 2 o'clock, I M

State of Ohio, and in the City of Mation to-wit: Being part of lot number F teen (11) in East Marion" Adtion, beginning at a point in " feet south of the south line Church Street, thence West 114 feet to the southeast coinci of R Boyd's cast line 50 feet thence is teriv parallel to the south line of wood Street 50 feet to the place a

Greenwood Street to Barnharts \ tion to the village, now City ( Mation, Ohio Said above described prem see also known as being located at > 197 South Greenwood Street proved with a two story frage Sald jurmises appraised at Three

sale Advertised Jan. 12, 19th. 2" CHARLES C. FYF

The Federal Land Bank of Lo. 3: ville, Plaintif4 Hartley Beckel, et al. Defends In pursuance of an Order of b Appraisement and sale issued i said Court to me directed in west door of the Court House Marion, Marion County, Ohin Saturday, the 13th day of Februar Ohio, and in the Township of Rule

and containing in both tracts acres, more or less in Richland Township, Marion County, Ohio Said premises appraised at A Thousand (\$9,000 00) Pollars cannot sell for less than two-th "

issued from said Court to me rected in the above entitled act of the Northeast quarter of Section I will expose to sale, at public and Seventeen (17), Township Four (4), South Range Sixteen (16) East, containing eighty (80) acres of land Ohio, on Saturday, the 20th day of more or less. February, 1932, at 2 o'clock. I' We the following described real estate situate in the County of Marker 17th of land, being 6 chains and links off of the west side of the east half of the southeast district of Section 10, Township 6, South Range 15 East, being twenty (26) acres the same more or less. subject to all legal highways Said premises appraised at

cept Sunday.

Westbound—3:03 a. m.

m. 11.10 a. m., 7:22 p. m.

Wed. and Fri To Lima og:

Fouthwest—5:14 p. m. Da

Travelers' Guide

Westbound—11:45 p. m. 4 m., 5.35 a. m., 95:08 a. m., 1 f a m., 2 59 p. m. 8:59 p. m. \*P. . . ab Eastbound—\$:05 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:14 p. m., 10:01 p. m. CHESAPEAME & OHIO

Fouthbound-6:10 a. m.; 4:22 1 3: Local cars through to Columb 18-Chair car trains to Columb .\_ 8:00 a. m., 10 a. m., 12:00 noon 99 p. m., 4.00 p m., 7:00 p. m la- 2: car to Delaware only at 8.00 p m

Leave Marion for Catedra's Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at . . a. m. 11.00 a. m., 3:00 p.m. 5 📜 Leave Marion for Upper Sact . sky, Carey and Toledo and Fre av at 8,30 a m., 12 00 p m., 6 10 1 Eastbound-Sundays and Je days 11 00 a.m., 5:00 p n c.s.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT (6, Tease for Kenton and 120 a m; 10 00 a m; 10 00 a. m; 12 00; 1 00 p. m; 400 p. m.; 600 p eaves from Union bus static . . North State street. To Waldo-Norton leave Market MT. GILEAD-MT. VERSON III

GRETHOUND BUS LINE Cast - 10 20 a. m: 12 70 a. r. West 7 27 a. m. 7.50 p. m RED STAR BUS LINE Leaves Marion for Detroit of 1 15 . m, 5 15 p m, 12 midnight

L m, 1:30 p m. Leave Marion for Sidney at 9 's SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pleas, Mar ex-County, Ohio Case No. 21648 Meyer H Friendly, Plaintiff, . In pursuance of an Alias Order et

the following described real estatsituate in the County of Marion and

Thousand, five hundred and no-1. (\$3.500.00) Pollars and cannot w tor less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sales Cash on day of

Sheriff, Marion County Of Donithen & Donithen, Attorn . SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas. Maru 1 County, Ohio Case No. 2201.

1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the for ing described real estate, situate the County of Marion and State land, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 14. Township 6 South, range 16, containing 40 acres, more or less also the east half of the northwest qualter of Section 23, Township 5 Sout' range 16 and in the district of lands subject to sale at Bucyrus, Oh containing 80 acres, more or 1.

Earl R. Close, et al., Defendan's In pursuance of an Order of Si \$20.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Terms of sale: Cash on day sale. Advertised Jan. 19th Feb. 2nd., 9th and 16th. 1932 CHARLES C. FYF Sheriff, Marion County Donithen & Donithen, Att

Estate of Milton Morral. Dated at Marion, Obio, this day of January, A. D. 1932 Probate Judge, Marion County, 0. Case No. 11506

of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on div sale. Advertised Jan. 12, 19th, . th. Sheriff, Marion County, Clark & Arter, Attorne) s. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pleas, Mar 1 County, Ohio, Case No. 220 Frank Barks, Plaintiff,

Estate of Milton Morral, Dec. Notice is hereby given that Morral has been appointed qualified as Administrator

tak Dec'ine Carries Issues pon ward in Day's Listess Trading.

Motors were offered, but the stock

nerves, but despite prevalent bear-

One factor which undoubtedly is

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Heavy springs 14; leghorn

leghorn fowls 10; old roosters

8; stage 9; ducks 15; market steady

Fresh Eggs-Ordinary firsts, 12.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 9-Butter 10,970.

score) 21% @ 22%; extras (92 score)

21¼; extra firsts (90-91 score) 20½

@20%; firsts (88-89 score) 1914 q

20; seconds (86-87 score) 18@19;

Cleveland

Triumphs 2.25-2.50 a hamper.

Tennessee 1.15 a crate.

today as \$23,197.96.

Sweet potatoes-Indiana 100 a

bushel; Jersey K. D., 90@1.00 a

hamper; Louisiana 1.15位1.25 a crate

of 50c; Delaware 75@80c a bushel;

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9- Treas-

Bank Clearings.

were given at the clearing house

Bible Class Meets.

Bank clearings for yesterday

pullets 8; market steady.

Butterfat-16c.

sagged only fractionally.

wary of the short side.

of months.

By The Associated Press R. Feb. 9-The stock id down around the the bear cycle today. · remained listless, but e even more apathetic and save for a brief the morning, the slow

extending their short commitments -ted wave largely fractional, is the beginning of operations of . and Lambert sagged the construction Finance Corpor ...on. The corporation's distribu-, at. Consolidated Gas. tion of circulars to prospective bor-Case, 1, going into new rowers explaining the procedure of The decline became applying for loans was regarded as after another wide influencing a better tone in railroad kaburn, which fell about bonds. Leading banking quarters. g ing below par. There however, are inclined to expect that nothing more definite the full benefits of the corporation's work will be felt only over a period

#### LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards Market lower: mediums vorkers 4.15; heavies might yorkers and pigs

springers 9; medium fowls 14; pt = 300, stags 2.25. "P st steers and yearlings tair to good steers 40 n and common steers 3.50 marters 3.25@4.50; best rn; fair to good 2.50@ ...rs and cutters 1@2; ~ 325 % 3.50; bologna bulls 15 0 calves 7.50. Top lambs 5.75; year-

tags 4 tup ewes 2.25; fair to good ity cuits 50; top bucks 2.25; 2 - to good 1 to 1.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press "HI AGO, Feb. 9-Hogs 27,000, cariots) 21%. he ing 10,000 direct; slow, ra : 5 higher than yesterday's 170-210 lbs. 3.95@4.05; top 15 mg = 50 lbs. 3.75@3.95; 260-310 ... 370; 140-160 lbs. 3.75@ 1 - g 300 @ 3.25; packing sows 25%; standards in tubs 25%; in - light light good and pound prints 27% @ 29%. 1 160 lbs. 3.75@4.00; light | Eggs 1/2 lower on current re 180-200 lbs. 3.85@4.05; me- ceipts. Extra firsts 16c a dozen ... us ght 200-250 lbs. 3.70@4.05; age: weight 250-350 lbs. 3.50@3.80; mak a sown medium and good pura be 3.15@3.40; pigs good 100-130 lbs. 3.00@3.75. a... 5 000; calves 2,500; general of very slow, mostly steady, but d he on early rounds; best eret, 9 825; several loads held . bulk 4.75@6.75; no imment in she stock; heavy fat cas it i weighty helfers remain-Slaughter cattle and trees good and choice 600-+ 75 a 9.75; 900-1100 lbs. 6.75

1100-1300 lbs. 6.75@9.75; , 11 s , 1bs. 6 75@ 9.75; common nelium 600-1300 lbs. 3.50@ Laters good and choice 550-5 /650; common and me-), cows good and choice amon and medium 2.50@ # ( itter and cutter 1.50@ 2.50; or trlings excluded) good and theef) 373.75; cutter to ury receipts for Feb. 6 were \$2,th m 2 25 5 3 35; vealers (milk 480,017.95; expenditures \$12,195, good and choice 7@ 8.50; me- 970.16; balance \$609,273,008 07. m 6 17, cull and common 3.50@ worker and feeder cattle: steers rd and choice 500-1050 ibs. 4.25@ common and medium 3.25@

sheep 13 000; strong to 25 higher r today's decline; shippers comping with local killers for small ry choice lambs offered; buik ever g ades 625@6.75; top 700; ere held higher. Lambs 90 lbs. two gound and choice 6.25 \$7.10; ... 500 46.25; all weights of the class, was in charge of the non 4 00 α 5 00; ewes 90-150 lbs to choice 2 25 9 4 40; all cill and common 1.50@ fr ling lambs 50-75 lbs. good there 4 75 % 5.35.

East Buffalo By The Associated Press AST BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 9

 steady; weightier kinds 10@15. net halk 160-210 lbs. 4.50@4.60; 46-247 bs 4 25@ 4 45; 250-280 lbs. 147.425 below 150-lbs. 3.75@4.25. Cartie 75, cows steady; cutter Fides 2 25 % 3 00. Calve- 150; vealers weak to 50

wer, good to choice 9.50@10.00; men and medium 6.00@7.50. ert 400; very little done; few medium to good wooled pwards to 7.00; bidding 25 " ower.

Pittsburgh

ir grade lambs around mediums 5.00-6.00, Com-The loats down to 4.00.

#### Cleveland

lovers none, mostly easier; 150-230 lbs. 14.5% 449-300 lbs. 4@4.10; few Farrer 1773 90; spots 3.50. Cathe 257, steers dull, weak to ower taller to medium 3.50@6;

saustire bulls weaker, 3@3.50; steady. Desirable vealcommon to medium Steep 1500; steady; toppy lambs

As ty 1. King at 6.75 downward; Sine quable higher; choice cliptra 6 25 8 od ewes 3 down; choice

The Issociated Press ned 1 96.15; U. S. Trees- Nash Motor ....

#### than some unfavorable gossip over earnings to account for Auburn's sharp decline of recent sessions. Other leaves losing about a point included U. S. Steel, Standard of N. J., American Telephone, American Can, Sears Roebuck, Allied

Chemical, and Public Service of N. J. Some large blocks of General Firmness of Liverpool Quotations Fails To Exert Bull-The stubborn downdrift has beish influence. come rather wearing on Wall Street

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 9-New downishness, the stock exchange restricturns of grain prices early today tions on short selling and the light accompanied setbacks in securivolume of selling have made traders ties. Firmness of wheat quotations at Liverpock attributed to a decrease of British port supplies, was virtually ignored. Opening unmaking traders cautious about changed to % off, wheat afterward declined all around. Corn started 1. 11 3. down and subsequently sagged further.

Dearth of buying rather than pressure to sell characterized dealings in wheat during much of the day. The market continued to reflect the bearish influence of United States department of agriculture figures showing that the four principal export countries held almost a billion bushels available for shipment or for carry over at the end of the crop year, June 30 In contrast with this total, the world lmport needs for the period were estimated at 396,000,000 to 445,000,000

Provisions went down with hog values, lard establishing a new low price record for the season

#### GRAIN MARKET

Chicago OPENIÑO

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 9-Grain open-

steady; creamery - specials (93) March 45%: May 57% @ 4: July 5814 @ 14. Sept 5914. Corn-March 35 w 4 4: May 384 @ 34; July 4012, Sept 4115 Oats-May 24%; July 24%. standards (90 score centralized Rye—July 45%.

Range

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	By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9-Butter	CHICAGO,	Feb 9	Grain	TADE
	Chief Ellerith, Oil 1 co. a subst	Wheat	High	Low	Close
	irregular nigher; extras in tube.	Mar			3.4 ×
	25%; standards in tubs 25%; in	May			
	pound prints 2714 @ 2914.	July			57%
	Eggs-1/2 lower on current re-	Sept.		59 'a	583
į	ceipts. Extra firsts 16c a dozen; current receipts 15c.	Corn			
	Live Poultry—Market steady;	Mar.	35'8	34 %	.34 3
	Lave Fourty-Market 19-20c #	May	. 38".	.37 %	.38
	heavy and medium fowls 19-20c a	1		40	.404
	pound; leghorn fowls 14-15; spring-			.41	.413
	ers 19-20c; stags, 13-14c; ducks 20c;	Oats			
	geese 15c a pound.	May		24	.24 *
	Potatoes-New York, \$1.35-1.40 a	Testes		2374	.24
	sack of 120 pounds; 90c-110 a sack	Sept		24%	.24
	of 100 pounds; truck stock 45-50c a	Des			
	bushel; Maine \$1.05-1.10 a sack of	Mor			.411
	100 pounds; Idaho, in 15-pound car-	May		.44	
	tons 50-55c; in 25 pound sacks 50-	Tuly		.4514	.451
	60c; in 100 lb. sacks 1.75-2.75; New		-	•	
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Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO. O. Feb 9-Toledo grain on track 2814 cent rate basis nominal. Wheat No. 2 red 5844 54; No. 1 red 54 4 9 55.

Corn. No. 2 yellow 3214 @ 33; No. 3 yellow 3014@3114; No. 4 yellow 28 m 29 %. Oats, No. 2 white 231/26241/2: No

8 white 22@ 23 5. Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 514 98 cents above track quotations; corn 4%65 cents above; oats 3 cents above.

#### Seeds unchanged. THREE CARS FIGURE IN AUTO COLLISION

Automobiles being driven by Lyal Messenger of 160 Sharpless Herbert Jones of LaRue, David court entertained the Wonder Bible Cliffton of Espyville and Mack class of Calvary Evangelical church Weis, of LaRue, were involved in a wreck on the LaRue last night. Ray Lehner, president road early last night that damaged meeting. A detailed report was all three cars although the drivers escaped injury.

Jones said this morning he was enroute to this city on the LaRue freshments were served by Marion road when Cliffton drove from a side road. As his car collided with the Cliffton machine, a car being driven by Weis who was following Check up and bring in your brok- Jones, crashed into the rear of the mag- 5 100; below 210-lbs., ac- en implement parts now and have Jones machine. The Jones car was brought to the garage of the Hab-Marion Welding Co. 132 Oak St. erman Chevrolet Co., on west Cen-Adv. | ter street.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

Night Programs

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5.00 Sanderson and Crumit -\$ 50-Mary and Bob-WGY WTAM \$ 00-Musical Magazine WOY KATH LIW \$.30-loorheess ouch - WTAM M C Y

10 00-Linner Hour-WGT WENR M.L.YA. 11 06-Marion Harris-NTAM 11 15-Jenne Cranford 11 10-Denny orth - WTAM CFCF

12.00 midnight - Raiph Kirber; Vallee orth - WWJ 12.18 a. m -Simon a orch -WENR 348.4-W \BC-CBS CHAIN-600 6 30 p m - Warnon s orch - WHK

6 45-Stretz orch -- WHK 7:00-Mort and Marge-WGR 7 15-Bing Crosby-WCR 7.30-H V Kaltenbora - WGR **МВВИ КИОХ** 7 15-Merton Donney - KMON WGR 8:00-The Club - WGR KMON

M.C.Z. \$ 15-Lyman's Band-WGR WGN KMOX\$ 20-Kate Smith-WGN KMON \$.45-Broadway ThriUs - WOWO WGN KMOX WGR 9 00-Ben Bernte-WOWN WGN

\$:30-Crime Club-WOWO KMOX WGN 10.00-The Shadou-WOWO WEBM KMON 10 10-Shilkret orch - WOWO WRBM KUON

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7 45-Geneva Broadcast 8 00 -Voters' Service-WLS s 30-Harmonies-WLS 8 45-Sisters of the Skillet-WLS KDKA 9 00-Missic Drama-KDKA WJR W MAQ Personalities-KDKA WAR BUN WEND 10 00-Pass Columbo-WJR CFCF

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# Day Programs

Wednesday, Feb. 10 10TO-WTAN CLEVELAND

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n de-Opening Stock Markets business attended 9 30 mally niple tannen. Ski Races 9 45-Chir Daily Frond 10 00-Mrs. Blake a Column 10 45-Betty Crocker 11 00-Reeping Up with Paughter 11.15-Household Institute

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Funeral Plans-The funeral of Mrs. Margaret S. Rider of 620 Wood street who died yesterday afternoon, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m at the Schaffner-Queen functal home on east Center street. The body will remain at the funeral home. Mrs. Rider was the wife of W. L. Rider and was a naive of Waldo township Rev. W. Martell George of Wesley M. E. church will officiate, Burial will be made in Marion cemetery

Undergoes Operation-Mrs. Helen Stayner of 191 Carhart street underwent an appendicitis operation today at City hospital. Daughter Ill-Mrs Jennie Austin

of east Church street went to Cleveland last night where she was called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs Clayton Reikes.

will hold their first meeting in the itures new quarters in the Red Men's hall on east Church street, Wednesday afternoon it is announced. The meetings were formerly held in the Clean, soothing, invisible, ZEMO Central Labor Union hall.

of Joan Maxine Gilbert, S. who died Rashes, Dandruff and similar an Sunday afternoon of inflammation noying, itching skin or scalp irriof the bowels caused by eating un- tations ar relieved and usually popped corn, was conducted today at 1 p. m. at the home of the grandparents, Mr and Mrs C. D. Trickey of 473 east Farming street. She was

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gilbert of 621 Polk street Rev. W. Martell George of Weeley M E. church officiated Burial was made | dent of Columbia university and in Marion cometery.

### POLICE SAY WRONG **HOUSE WAS BOMBED**

Believe Explosive That Wrecked Home Was Intended for Someone Else.

Police today are more certain than ever that the bomb which damaged the home of Carl Gallina at 224 Edward street, early yesterday morning, was intended for someone lear. They would not give any reasons for this belief which developed after an investigution yesterday

The bomb, made of a tin can packed with black powder, was diphtheria, Dr. Sifritt reported. placed along the foundation wall at the southwest corner of the house. The force of the explosion wrecked a portion of the basement wall and broke all of the windows in the house as well as windows in two houses adjoining the Gallina

Members of the Gallina family. who were sleeping in a room on the first floor of the house directly over the bomb, were uninjured The damage was confined to the windows and to the basement. The bombing was the fourth to take place on the west side the city in the past eight months and the third since last fall

#### MEMBERS OF TROOP HEAR BROADCAST

The National Boy Scout program; broadcast last night, was heard by the troop of Trinity Baptist church in the church recreation rooms. A radio loaned for the occasion. brought the program to the meet-

The scout committee is headed by L. P. Uncapher, chairman, Victer Gilmere, F. A Davidson and Linyd Ledley, Glen Wymer is scoutmaster of the Trinity troop, assisted by Harry Woodall,

Sunday morning Rev Lawrence A Wood, pastor, gave an address. especially for the Hoy Scouts of the troop, who participated in the program Scout Raymond Fout read scripture and Scout Frederick Staub led the responsive reading.

#### SHELLS, NOT GUN, FOUND ON 2 MEN

Six 32 calibre cartridges and not a 32 calibre revolver as reported yesterday were found in the possession of William Watson and Rodney Roush when they were arrested early Monday morning charged with stealing gasoline, it was reported by police this morn

The men pleaded guilty to the charge and were fined \$10 and costs, thurch theaten to history his Hun-

#### Ask Police Aid.

Evanator, Ill, who disappeared security with an agreement that it tives there Hunton, who is a colbeen suffering from a nervous breakdown. He was described as being six feet tall, weighing about W. B. A. To Meet Members of 155 pounds light complexioned the Woman's Benefit association dark brown hair and clear cut fes-

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Dr. Butler To Speak.

Nicholas Murray Butler, prosi-John Erskins, noted author and professor of English at the university, will be feetured speakers during a broadcast Thursday at 11 15 p. in. over the WABC-Columbia chain They will speak from a dinner in New York City honoring Dr. Butler's thirtieth anniversary as president of the university KMON, St. Louis, are included in John Dutt, et al., Defendant. Stations WOWO, Ft. Wayne, and the station list.

#### Houses Quarantined.

Quarantine signs were placed on Quarantine signs were piaced on County. Ohio, on Saturday, the point two Marion residences yesterday day of February, 1882, at 2 wolook, it is to be suffered to the following described real estate. Strict, city and county estate, at the following described real estate commissioner. Iona Hick. Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pleasant, to-wit:

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in pursuance of an Order of Sale is partition issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to said, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 30th Trwnship 6, South Range 15 Been containing 30 acres of land, he the same more or less.

Raid premises appraised at Three Thousand (\$2,000 00) Deliars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale (ash on day of sale. Advertised Jan. 18th, 26th, 3'eb. 2nd, \$th and 16th, 1932. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. J D Williamson, Attorney.

PINANCIAL MEPORT Of the Board of Education for Piaat Year ending December \$1at. Morral Village School District,

P. C. Address Morral, Obto timen Jan, 23, 1862. I vertify the following report to LAWRENCE R. YOUNG. Clerk of the Board of Education

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Standard Oil California .... 23%

Unit Aircraft ...... 13% United Corp. ..... 8% United Gas Im. ........ 181/4 U. S. Ind. Al. ..... 22% U. S. Steel ...... 38%

OHIO STOCKS

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Walking briskly into Central the wholesale welcome. Then the Junior High school the other whole affair dawned and with a afternoon, the reporter was just in feeling of nausea she hid the oftime to see Cecil Gabler, a member fending hand in a pocket and of the faculty, giving a pledge of

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scooted into the principals office.

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what was happening in the skies. A check with a World almanac deflated wild hopes of something unusual, however. The "star" was none other than the planet, Venus, at present one of the evening stars. waved greetings, acknowledging Really Appreciated

SOMETHING like 15 or 20 "guests" of the city and transient "flops" who were housed in the city prison one night recently are probably thankful that TWO plain clothes men from the some girls do not have very big I police department were given a appetites.

wards, noticed an unusually bril-

liant star, and began 'phoning [

friends. The neighborhood of Gir-

ard avenue and Pearl street became

quite abuzz with excitement. Neigh-

bors became even more neighborly

in a house-to-house canvas to learn

laugh several days ago when they Having completed an evening of called at a home in the city to festivities a group of the fairer make an arrest. A member of the sex found themselves with a confamily who answered there became siderable supply of sandwiches, etc. left on their hands-on trays licemen through the glass of the then, thank you.

knob and opening the door as one the left-overs to the prison visitors none of the donors revealed but Eays Damage to Property Should suffice to say, they carted all of stances, he raised his hand and rapped lustly on the door. It was the food to the city building and several seconds before he realized turned it over to Night Deak Berthat he was not doing the right geant Ora DeWees for distribu-

And did those sandwiches last long-fust about as long as a lamb in Wall street. Maybe being a mem-At least not in the South End ber of the Knights of the Road isn't residence section of Marion. Venus such a bad racket after all.

# SIX MEN ARE FINED

Justice W. M. Kaufman.

approximately 25 chickens from the damages be paid out of the fund farms of F. M. Bonham, Frank of the department responsible for Saltz, John Buck and Frank Pat- the damage. rick on three nights in December. | Council last night, however,

#### MAYOR SUBMITS FIRST REPORT

The report of Mayor W. C. Phillians for the month of January. the first to be submitted by the mayor since his inauguration, submitted to city council at its meeting last night showed \$8 collected in building permits, \$14 in licenses, \$4.75 in registrations and \$5 in license fees from projectionists.

A recommendation from Mayor Phillians that a permanent flower committee consisting of Mrs. Madeline Geissler, deputy municipal court cierk, Miss Rhea Cardiff, bookkeeper in the office of the garbage collection department, and Councilman Frank Stanley from the Fifth ward, he appointed, was also aproved by council last night and the committee appointed.

Smith Rites Wednesday. MOREAL, Feb. 9-The funeral for Silas S. Smith, 75, who died at his home here Sunday, will be held Wednesday at 10 a, m. in the Baptist church with Rev. Marvin Crabtree officiating. Burial will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetery. The body will remain in the Lucas mortuary until funeral time.

#### Gibson Rites.

The funeral of Dwight O. Gibson was conducted today at 3 p. m. at the Green Camp Baptist church. Gibson died Sunday of a four months' illness of pneumonia and complications. Rev. V. P. Powell of the Green Camp Baptist church | was in charge. Burial was made in the Green Camp cemetery.

### HOW ONE MAN LOST 22 POUNDS of the Day home.

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit bottle of Kruschen Salts took all the aches and swellings out of my joints-with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now I feel like a new man."

To lose fat SAFELY and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast. For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen-the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle at any drugstore in the world and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results money back. Henney & Cooper and all good druggists will be glad ed James Richard. to supply you.-Adv.

# **Chevrolet Heads** Malo Bros.

#### **STERLING** SILVER

Sterling Silver can now be purchased at the lowest price in years. Fellowing is the prices on Miss Alvin, a new heavy weight pattern;

Teaspoons, \$5.00 set of 6 Salad forks, \$7.50 set of 6 Butter spreaders, \$6.00 set of 6

Pickle fork, \$1.50 each. Lemon fork, \$1.00 each. Jelly server, \$2.00 each.

Come in and inspect this beautiful new heavy weight pattern.

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# Important Announcements Something of Interest in Every Line

Jr. O. U. A. M. Euchre Party! Ladies' Aid of First Presbyterian Wednesday evening, 8:30, 15c.

Benefit bridge and euchre, Wed., Feb. 19, 2 p. m., K. of P. Hall, Pythian Sisters, No. 152. Lunch. class. First Reformed church,

Benefit supper, February 11, 6 to Another delicious chicken sup-8 p. m., Lee Street Presbyterian per Thursday, Feb. 11th at Forcat Here's Sunday School, 15c and 25c. En- Lawn Community House, 5 to 8 tertainment.

During Lent-Special prices on Fish. Fillet cut fresh daily. Solid Labrador coast, an illustrated lecpack Oysters. Prompt delivery, ture, at 8 p. m. tonight, Steam Phone 2768. Community Fish Mar- Shovel gym; 40 piece orchestra preket, 203 N. Main St.

#### W. G. SLACK OPPOSES MRS. OTTO BINAU Why they thought of donating POLICY OF COUNCIL

Be Paid by Departments.

city department in the future, will Columbus, following an appendicitis be paid for out of that depart- operation. ment's fund instead of the genera! anything, to do with it.

city council last night why he apposed the payment of \$3.25 to Miss IN CHICKEN THEFTS Elizabeth Raub at the last meet Robert, Mary Maxine and Gerald ing of council, for damages to her Binau. She also leaves the followautomobile when it was scraped by ing brothers and sisters: Mrs. H. P. MT. GILEAD, Feb. 9-Oren Lan- a truck of the city garbage col- Balentine of south of this city, Mrs. don, Robert Landon, Samuel lection department Councilman H. P. Rife of Marion, Mrs. Homer Sparks, Lee Sherman, Robert Slack said in the last year several Keifer and Luther Howard all of hundred dollars had been paid by near S. Woodbury and Fargo were council out of the general fund assessed fines of \$50 and costs for damages incurred by city when they pleaded gullty to trucks. He said he believed a numcharges of chicken stealing before ber of such mishaps were the result of carelessness and in the They pleaded guilty to stealing future would recommend that any

passed a resolution authorizing the payment of \$3.25 to Miss Raub.

#### The Stars Say-For Wednesday, Feb. 10.

FAIRLY active day, with A a disposition to hard work and serious application to affairs in hand, is presaged from the predominant lunar transits. However, it may prove difficut to make much headway, as superiors or those in authority may not look with kindly eyes on efforts put forth. This may dispose one to fly into tantrums, which would be quite unwise. The greatest galn will be made in the realm of letters, writings and publishing inter-

Those whose birthday it is may have a fairly active year. with much effort to push the affairs with earnest industry and application, but meeting with little satisfaction or financial profit. A child born on this day may be versatile, hardworking and practical, but may be rash, impetuous and hasty.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Morrow III-Mrs. C. P. Morrow of 508 east Center street is suffering from influenza. Hits Parked Car-An automobile belonging to Mrs. Nora Day of 966 east Church street was damaged

when it was struck by a machine driven by A. J. Sautter of 137 Sargent street last night. Police who were called said Sautter ran Into the car while it was parked in front

Reports Theft-The theft of five chickens from the coop at his home Sunday night, was reported to the writes: "A few lipes of thanks from police by Francis Toombs of 1019 a rheumatism sufferer - my first Cheney avenue yesterday afternoon.

#### BIRTHS

Marion friends have been notified of the birth of a daughter yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walkins of Mansfield, formerly of Marion. Mrs. Walkins was Miss Pauline Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Riley of 840 Woodrow avenue are the parents of a son born Saturday morning. The baby has been name

#### Woman, 28, Dies.

KENTON, Feb. 9-Miss Florence Reta Stein, 28, passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Stein, this morning following a two months illness of intestinal flu and complications. Funeral services will be held in the home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Grove cemetery.

HOUSEKEEPING PLANS. If undecided about your housekeeping plans see us in regard to storage for your goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.

# Insurance KETTE

Surety Bonds

A. M. Kappauf of Niagara Falls, N. Y., Walter F. Gottfried of near Carey, Edwin F. Gottfried of north of town, and Reuben Gottfried of this city-

p. m. in the North Salem Lutheran

Robert Morris, financier of the American revolution, served a jail

Thurs. evening, 5 to 7 p. m. 35c. p. m. Price 25c. Pie 5c extra. Young Men s Arctic experiences in sealing off

# DIES IN HOSPITAL

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 9-Mrs. Otto Binau, 25, died Monday Any damage incurred by any noon at Mt. Carmel hospital in

ceding at 7:30. 50c, 25c and 10c.

nesday from 11 to 1-35c.

Mrs. Binau, whose maiden name fund, if W. G. Slack, councilman- was Edna Gottfried, was born north at-large and chairman of the fi- of this city and was the daughter nance committee of council has of Christian and Mary (Schilling) Gottfried, who survive. She was In explaining at the meeting of united in marriage to Otto Binau who with four children survive. The children are Russell,



\* Church will serve lunch every Wed-Chicken ple supper, Ladies' Bible sentence and died bankrupt

In the New Spring Colors

MINK (a new Tan) PEARL (Black band) PHEASANT (Brown) STEEL (deep Grey)

-at Kleinmaier's

# Speedway

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#### Clabeugh of hear Sycamore, Mrs. TWO MEN ARRESTED IN THEFT OF AUTO cated

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 9 -- Marshal The funeral will be held Tuesday brought Howard Hodge, 17, of at 2 p. m. in the home and at 2:30 Jackson township to the county

Perry Imbody of Richwood jall charged with being implicated in the theft of the auto of W. E. Beeman, superintendent of the Richwood schools. Imbody left for

Gallipolis where Jack Austin of

Point Pleasant, W. Va. is being

held in connection with the the and where the Beeman car was

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> SALE STARTS THURS., FEB. 11th



# "The extra protection to my throat"

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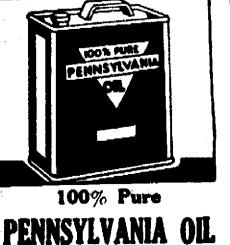
June is one of New York's "400." When she middle-aisled it, dozens of eligible bachelors went back Into circulation. She has a coffeeand-cream complexion, enough hats to start a hat store, and a yen for sausage. She made history for herself in WARNER BROS. PICTURE. "ALEXANDER HAMIL-TON." For 4 years she has smoked LUCKIES. June Collyer gave that nice statement because she wanted to, and not for money, which makes the makers of LUCKY STRIKE as happy as a day with June!

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